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Whaling Museum, Nantucket June 20, 1946.

Alexander Starbuck's History of New England Whale Fishery: Captain White, Skipper

Ship Nassau: 408 tons displacement

owner: Jireh Perry New Bedford

1st mate: Wm. H. Pullen

Whaling Ground: Northern Pacific:

Sailed: Aug. 5, 1850 — Return May 22, 1853.

Sent home or brought back: 22 Sperm Whales; oil of. 35,000 lbs. Whale Bone.

Wallace Long, Custodian

Katie and Lizzie Pullen

Kingston.

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Captured & burned June 1865 by Confederate ship Shenandoah off Pt. Barrow, Alaska.

# Journal of a Voyage on board the Whale Ship Nassau, James White Master from New Bedford to the Pacific Ocean And the North West Coast of America in the year 18-50

August the 7-1850

this day begins with a light breeze from the S E and good wether at 8 A M made anker and stod out of the Bay, at 4 P M the Pilat left us and we shaped over coars to the S E so ends this day

Thirsday the 8 1850

this day we had the wind from the Sand E head staring to the S two or 3 ships in sight to day, the watch imployed in clearing up decks, and saw several sholes of Dopfiels — latitude 40=04 long 70=04

Friday the 9-1850

thes day commencees with a mordit breeze from the SE and good wather heading to the S and W the watch employed in staing Cablles in the after noon had a light breeze from the S, staring S E two Sails in sight and a shoal of grampers lat, 38-37, long, 68-48

Saddaj the 10

this day Cammences with a strong breeze from the S S W staring S E the watch imployed in difent jobs a Sail in sight Eastamer in the afternoon we had thunder and lighting and a plenty of rain staring S E by E caring double reaft topsails so ends thes day

lat 37-46 long —

Sunday the 11-1850

thes day begins with a storng breeze from the S and W and rainy staring S E by E at 8 A M parst a Brig staring S E so ends thes day

lat 36-47 long 63 30

Munday August the 12-1850
this day Commenceed with a modrat
breeze from the N and E and good wather
Stearing S E by E the watch imployed
in diferent jobbs the later part Clarm'd
lat 35-25 — long 60-20

Tuesday the 13 1850
this day begins with a light breeze
from the N and E heading S the watch
imployed in fiting riging at 6 P M boare
all for the boots and bride the Cabow
in puting, saw a Brige staring to the
N and W so ands this day [redacted]
lat 34-45 long 60-20

Wednesday the 14 1850
this day begins with a light breeze
from the N and E heading E by S the
watch imployed washing decks and spars
and so ends the day — lat 34-58 S long 59-10

Thirsday the 15-1850
thes day begins with a light breeze and
squalley from the N and E stearing E S E in
the afternoon steard S E brack out
water and met so ends thes day
lat 35-02 long 56-49

Friday the 16-1850
this day Commenced with a strong
breeze from the S heading S E the watch
imployed in varies jobbs saw
a Ship off the lee bow head
ing to the E, lat 34-11 long 54-15

Sadday the 17 1850
thes day begins with a modrat breeze
and good wather Ship heading E
and E by S; we washed ye decks
thes morneng for the first time at 12
passed the steamer Ohio, lat 34-39 long 54-40

Remarks Further Continued

Sunday the 18-1850

thes day begins with a strong braze and squalley from the S and E heading to the E ward, at 4 P M tacked Ship and stood to the S and W so ends this day

lat 35-32 long 47-47

Monday August the 19-1850

thes day Commences with a modrat gale from the S and E heading to the S and W the watch implayed in craping decks at 9 A M saw a whale going to the windward we had not tells wehart he was, we had raine squalls all day, lat 34-40 long 50=55

Tuesday the 20-1850

thes day begins with a strong breeze and squally wind from the S and E heading to the E the watch implayed in mackrig sinet, at 1 saw a shoal of Ruck fish, but we did not molest them, but let them pass: so ends day

lat 34-16 long 51=06

Wednesday the 21-1850

thes day we had a modrate breeze and squally from the S E by S heading to the E, at 8 A M a Sail hove past us staring E S E the watch implayed in mackrig bobs mackrel fish to day

lat 34-22 long 49=26

Thirsday the 22-1850

thes day Commences with a stiff breeze and squalley heading to the S and E at 6 A M saw Sharm whales and Gard Girthen and Cart one take hem a long side and Cut hem in in a hurt 9 owers, lat 34 28 long

Remarks On Bord the Ship

Friday the 23-18-50

this day begins with a mordet gail from the S in the faar noon all hands imployed in cuting up yonk and clearing the decks far boyleng in the after non watch below we started the works, but had to Coal daun a gain on a Caunt of the rain

lat 34=39 long—0 0

Saderday August the 24-1850

this day Commences with a mordrat breeze and raney, the wind from the S, heading to the Sand E the watch imployed in braking out pervishuns at 11 & 16 started the works gain, so ends this day

lat — long —

Sunday August the 25-1850

thes day mordrat breeze from the S and quite good wether, the watch impluged in boyling, we got thraw boylen at 4 P M 16 the later part rainey with thunder and liting, the whale tiorned up[38]

lat 33=34 long 66=22

Monday - August the 26

thes day we had a mardrat breeze from the S S W, and good wether heading to the Sand E, the watch imployed in Cracking out the far hole taking to see what thay was ther, so end thes day

lat 35=02 long 64=50

Nassau of New Bedford

Tuesday August the 27-1850
thes day commences with a mordet breze from the Sand E heading to the E the watch imployed in seting up the riging, at — 6 P M, saw a sail a head, staring to the Sand N, no whale to day

Lat 32-64 Long 44-15

Wednesday August the 28-18-50
thes day begins with a mordrat breze from the S and good wether, in the afternoon we had the wind from the S W steering E by S, the watch imployed in vairis jobs, so ends thes day

Lat 32-48 Long 42-22

Thirsday August the 29 1850
thes day commences with a light breze from the N and N W steering S by E the first part rainy the middle and after part fine wether, the watch imployed in seting up the riging, saw a shoal of gurpes... at 6 P M Lard the Starlad and Mast boots to learn the grenn hands how to heeld

Lat Long

Fryday the 30-1850
thes day commences with a light breeze from the N. N W, and good wether in the four noon the watch employed in seting up the main riging in the after noon making sennet, at 12 P M saw a bard a head, we lorde out ower and, and that ends thes day, Lat 32-10 Long

Remarks on Bard the Ship massau

Sadgerday August the 31-1850
thes day Begins with a mordet breeze
from the SE, heading to the E, the watch
imployed in making senet, at 12 P.M
tacked Ship heading SSW by S, saw
a shoal of black fish, So ends this day,
lat 31-28 long 40=30

Suenday Septem the 1-1850
thes day Origins forth a light breeze
and good weather, tacked Ship several
times Sountins heading N and then
to the SE,
lat 31=25 long 40=12

Munday Septem the 2
thes day Coringins forth a light
breeze from the S and E, and
Sy walley, at 7 A.M. past a ship
heading to the S and E, the watch
imployed in braking out the
after hale, at half past 11 lord
for blackfish but meath out success
a braige in sight the Cabind
Boyes, in the after noon all hands
a braking out and Stoaing down,
lat 31=44 long 40=40

Tuesday Septem the 3-1850
thes day brings forth light breezes
and good wether, heading to the S and
E), the watch imployed in different
yabbs, at 1 P.M. spok a Spanish braige
from Bervaner, and let her have sum
bread, at 6 spoke the sok, with Septemen
of provisiontown 4 mariners out Boats
Sa and So thes day, lat 32-20 long 40-20

Bound on a Whaling Voyge

Sunday September the 4 1850
thes day commences with a modet breeze, and squalley, the wind from the N and NE, steering E.S.E, the watch imployed in making sennit, the after part ure had a strong breeze steering E, at 6 P.M. left to the wind, heading to the S, W ends thes day,

lat 32=35 long 40=00

Thirsday Septem the 5 1850
thes day commences with a stro[ng] breeze from the N and NE, steering E by S, at 8 A.M. we first a ship steering to the S and W, the watch imployed in different yabs, and no whales to day,

lat 34=14 long 40=20

Friday Septem the 6 1850
thes day commences with a strong breeze from the N and NE and squally steering to the N and E the watch imployed in nailes jabbs saw sennjumpers,

lat 36=37 long 38=50

Saturday Septem the 7 1850
thes day we had a moderat breeze from the N and E steering E by S the watch employed at differen jobbs, one sail in sight, no whales to day

lat 38=45 long 37=45

Log mark on bord the Ship

Sunday Septem the 8-1850
this day we had a mordrat breeze, from
the Nand E and Sum S yealley steering
E by N, no mor to day

lat 37-15 long 36=05

Munday Septem the 9-1850
thes day we had a mardrat breeze
from the Nand E and good wether
steering E by S, at 8 A M saw the land
which proved to be flores one of
the Western ilands the watch imployed
in different yeles, no whale to day

Lat 38=17 long 34=05

Tuesday Septem the 10-1850
thes day we had a mordrat breeze and
good wather wind from the Nandes
the land a Leat 10 miles of saw
a Ship steering to the Nand E at 8
A M the Capten want on shor
at 3 a clok 2 bots came off with re
freats, and at 6 the Capten on
bord, so ends this day

Lat 37=21 Long 31=35

Wednesday Septem the 11-1850
this day commences with a
modrat breeze and good wather
the wind from the Nand SE the
land a Leet 8 miles off at 7 clock
the Capten want on shor at 10 o
clock a boat load of potatoes a board
at 1 the Capten came on bord
one man run a way, we then sayled
a way from land, lat — long —

Nassau & New Bedford Capten white

Thirsday Septem the 12-1850

thes day Commences with a light gail from the Sand E, at 12 A.M we got in the harber of Fayal, at 3 P.M, we sent the oil a Shoar, 1067 galones

Lat — Long —

Friday Septem the 13-1850

thes day begins with a mordet Lites from the S and E and routher Squalley at 8 A.M we got in near a nuf to Send a boat a Shor for the Capten Soon after the boat left the Ship the wind dide a way, and the Ship draded so nie the Shor that ancy one mite jeuint a Shar, thar was a boat 24 boats a to sing, at 12 the Capten came on board and then we stted of Shor at 6 P.M worker Ship and stad in Shor, at 11 P.M Squ a way steering S by W so we Sid a dam to the land of Fayal,

Lat — Long —

Sadarday Septem the 14-1850

thes day Commences with a light breze from the W steering S by W one Ship in Sight steering to the S and E the watch imployed in diferent jabs, so ends thes day with no whale nor no letes

Lat — Long —

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Remarks on bord the Ship

Sunday Septem the 15-1850
thes day commences with a mordrat breeze and runey, Ship steering S by E the after part good wather and a fine breeze, so ends thes day

lat 37=26 long 28=30

Munday Septem the 16-1850
thes day commences with a mora et breeze and good wather Ship gois her Cours S by E, wind from the N E the watch imployed in fiting the riging, at 2 P M part a brige steering N and N W, no whale to day

lat 35=47 long 27=38

Tuesday Septem the 17-1850
thes day commences with a mordet breeze from the N and E, steering S by E the watch imployed in riging fiting
So ends thes day

lat 35=45 long 27=06

Wednesday septem 18-1850
thes day commences with a mordet breeze from the N and E steering S by E, the after part squalley, the watch imployed in diferent jobbs at 4 P M, sent up the main royel yard and sail, nauthen in sight to day

lat 31=18 long 26=35

Nassau Of New Bedford Capton white

Thirsday, Septem, the 19-1850
thes day begins with a light breeze from the S and E and good wather Shipes Cors S by S' watch imployed in fiting the rigging, nauthen in sight to day, at 6 P M sot the main rayal, nothing in sight to day,

Lat 28=50 Long 26=17

Friday Septem, the 20-18-50
thes day we had a modet breeze from the S and E and good wather, Ship going har Coars, S by S', the watch imployed difent jobs, at 3 P M saw a shoal of black fish, so ends thes day

Lat 26=29 Long 25=53

Saduerday Septemr the 21-1850
thes day Commences with a fine breeze from the S E, Ship going har Coars, S by S', at 6 A M, sett the for top mast stunsail, the watch imployed in difent jobs at 4 P M brok out for water, nauthen in sight to day

Lat 24=15 Long 25=39

Sunday Septem the 22-1850
thes day Commences with a light breeze from the S and E Ship going har Coars S by S', at 10 A M Capet har of S S S', with a strong breeze, later part, steering S S W' wind the same, Lat 21:35 Long 25:35

All Marks On Board the Ship

Munday Septem the 23-1850
thes day Commences with a light breeze
from the N and E Ship heading S.S.W at
2 P.M light the Sand N.W, with the main
yard a back, at 4 P.M Capt har
S, at 6 P.M, saw the island of
Santantone, rite a head, the cartak
imployed in vaires yabls, the later
Starm, a bark in sight steering the
same aswar, nouthing in the shape of a
whale to day,

Lat 18-23 Long 24-56

Tuesday septem the 24-1850
thes day Commences with a light
breeze, from the N and E Ship heading
S.W by S middle part much the
Same, land in Sight of the
Starbod Quarter, Later part a Dull
Calm, and Not a nuf to Sail
the Ship, nouth but land in
Sight to day,

Lat 17-04 Long 25-38

Wednesday Septem the 25-1850
thes day Commences with a light
breese from the S.E by E Ship heading
S by W, middle part, wind from
the E ward Ship heading S.E by S, land
in sight of the wather Beam, the
cartak imployed in Striking out
for rowing, & Ship in Sight
the lee bow, no whale to day,

Lat 16-21 Long 26-00

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Nassau Of new Bedford, — Capten white

Thirsday Septem the 26-1850

thes day commences with a light breze from the Sand E. ship heading S E by S, the watch imployed in fiten and seting up the for regen, at 11 P M, rasd the land rite a head, wich proved to be the iland of Cravo, at 6 A M, wer round and stood of shor, 2 Ships in Sight, so ends thes day

Lat 16=01 Long 25=55

Friday Septem the 27 1850

thes day commences with a Calm the Ship laying about and on Cravo, at 8 A M, loard a boat, and the Capten went a shor to trade for ox Grants bt 5 P M, the boat Cam off with a load of hogs we saw the Ship North Stear, of new London, Capten Crow, thes day ends with a few hogs, and 6 wild goartagess, to spend the night on board

Lat 15=00 Long 15=35

Sadarday Septem the 28-1850

thes day commences with a Clarm at 8 A M loard the boat and went a shor, a trading, & meddle part Clarm, at 5 P M, the boat Came off with a load of hogs and grout, the watch imployed in braking out for water and bread rice and beans sugar bisk pork coffey and flour, the later part a light breze from the S E, Ship, steering S by E, one Ship in Sight

Ship ad 2 mean

Remarks on board the Ship

Sunday Septem the 27-1850
these 24 hours wee had light breeze from the N and E, Ship Stearing S-½ W — Later part Strong Breeze, at 5 P.M. reed a Sail 3 points of the Lee bow, So ends thes day

Lat 14=10 Long-00

Munday Septem the 30-18-50
these 24 hours Commences with a Strong Breeze from the N, and E Staring S, the watch imployed in fiting top galen regen, Sawrel Sales in sight, Later part light Breezes thik wather, Saw one fen. back to day, So ends thes day,

Lat 13=34 Long 24=00

Tuesday October the 1 18-50
these 24 hours Commences with a light breeze from the, N E Staring S ½ E, Sawral Sales in sight middle part ~~Dark~~ Strong holsail breeze from the N, at 1 P.M. Spark the Frances whiten of Boston, from Chiney, Bound to Jeburralter, Lat part Strong Breezes from the Sand E, Ship heading S S E, and plenty of rane, Saw a Shoal of blackfish board 3 boats, but did not get any, the watch in fiting, reging, So ends thes day,

Lat 10=25 Long 25=03.

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Sussan of New Bedford, Capten white

Wednesday October the 2-1850
These 24 hours Commences with Light breezes
Ship Staring W.N.W. Saverel Sails
in sight, the watch imployed in
depent duties; So ends thes day,
with no whale

Lat 07=50 Long 23=48

Thirsday October the 3-1850
these 24 hours commences with
light winds, and plenty of rane,
a bout 14 Sail in sight, the watch
Cesse imployed in doing nothing
So en's thes day, with no whale

Lat 08=35 long 23=20

Fridey October the 4-1850
these 24 hours Commences with light
winds, and Squlley, middle and later
part the same Saverel Sail in sight
Nothen further to day,

Lat 08=11 " Long 23=05

Saderday October the 5-1850
these 24 hours Commences with light
winds, and plenty of rain first
part, Ship heading S, middle part
heading S.E, later part heading bar
Cours Ship St Saverel Sail in sight
the watch imployed in warter, and
Slops, So ends thes day

Lat 07=52 Long 22=25

Remarks on bord the Ship Sassau

Sunday October the 6-18-50
these 24 hours Commences with light winds
and a plenty of rain, middle and
lat part a strong hall sail breeze
Ship heading, from S to SE, Saverl
sail in sight, nothing farther to day

Lat 06 S, long

Monday October the 7-18-50
these 24 hours Commences with light
winds and squally, at 1 P M, saw a
Shol of Buckfish, Loard 3 boats
but ded not get aney, thear is 16
Sail in sight, the watch Cosley
imployed in doing nothing, the middle
and later part wather much the same
Nothen farther to day

Lat 06=13 long 19=45

Tuesday Ococtober the 8-18-50
these 24 hours Commences with light
winds from the S and W, Ship heading
from S to SE, the watch imployed
in fiting reging, saverl sail in sight
Nothen farther to day

Lat 05=23 long 18=45.

of new Bedford

Wednesday October the 9-1850
these 24 hours Commences with light
winds and a plenty of rain, first
part ship heading, S.S.E, midle and
later part, heading from S.E to S.S.E,
Saverl sail in sight
So ends thes day,

Lat 01=43 Long 17=53

Thirsday October the 10-18-50
these 24 hours Commences with a strong
hole sail breze, ship heading S.S.S.E
at 8 A.M, sent down the for topgalen
sail to mend, and sent it up a
gain, 5 Ships in Sight, the watch
imployed in drawing and muting
yarns, middle and later part the
wind and wather much the same
Nothen farther to day,

Lat 3-25 S, Long, 19=05

Fridey October the 11-18-50
thes 24 hours Commences with light
winds and fine wather ship heading
S.E, S.S.E, 3 Ships in Sight, the
watch imployed in seting up
riging and making ratlen stuf,
later part much the same that
is to win and wather
Nothing farther to day,

Lat 02=50 Long 20=15

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Remarks on bord the Ship Nassau

Saderday October the 12 1850
these 24 hours commences with light winds and good wather Ship heading from, SE, to S.SE, Seveart Sail in sight, at 8 P.M, broke out for warter saw a Shoal of blackfish but ded not boar, at 5 P.M, kild a hog,
So ends thes 24 hours —

lat 02=12 long 21=21

Sunday October the 13-18-50
these 24 hours commences with a strong hole sail breze Ship heading SE, S, SE, at 1 P.M saw a ship steering to the, S, middle and later part moradet breezes and good weather
Sothern parth to day

lat 01=09 long 22=55

Munday October the 14-1850
these 24 hoiers commences with a strong breezes from the, S, Ship heading SE S.SE at 11 A.M, took in the for top galsail at 2 P.M, sent up a perventer main top galen tacksta and took in the flying jib and the mean topgalsail the watch imployed in ratlen down the croost the line a bout 2 P.M the middle and later part, the wind and wather much the same
So ends thes 24 hours —
South
lat 00=13 long 24=20

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Of Sea-Ledford, Captain White

Wednesday October the 15 1850
These 24 hours commences with Strong
Breze from the S, Ship heading S SE, the
watch imployed in making sail, the
middle and later part, much the same
that is to wind and wather
So ends this 24 hours, and no fish

Lat 02=11 Long 25=55

Wednesday October the 16-1850
These 24 hours commences with Strong
trades from the SE Ship going her cors, wich
is S.SE, at 11 A.M saw a Ship Steering to
the S and E the watch imployed in
making sail and Straping Cokes
at 2 P.M saw a nuther sail heading
the S and E, at 4 P.M Keld a fig
Saw a nuther sail heading to the
S and E, So ends This 24 hours

Lat 4-22 S Long 27=10

Thursday October, the 17 1850
This 24 hours Commences with Strong
Breezes from the S and E, Ship heading
S.SE, middle and later part much
the same, that is wind and wather
So ends This 24 hours

Lat 07=15 Long 29=05

Friday October the 18-1850
This 24 hours commences with Strong
breezes and good wather ship Steering
S.SE, the watch imployed in Braking
out the after hat nothen farther to
day

Lat Long

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Remarks on Bord the Ship Louisiana

Saturday, ebtober the 19-1850

These 24 hours commences with Strong breezes from the S and E, Ship heading S.SE ½ S, the watch imployed in vairs jobs, at 2 P.M, brok out for warter, at 4 P.M, kold a pig middle and later part a good hole sail breze and good wather

So end this 24 hours with no whale yeat

Lat 09-56 Long 30-55

Sunday, ebtober 20

This 24 hours commences with a mordet breezes ship going, har bars, S.SE ½ E, saw birdes at 1 P.M parst a skuner staring to the S and E

Nothen fourther to day

Lat 13 25 Long 36-45

Monday ebtober the 21-1850

These 24 hours commences with light breezes from the S and E ship going har bars, S.SE ½ S, the watch imployed in scrubin eye mess inside top gallon regon, modrat and later part, mordrat breezes and ~~yeat~~ fine wather nothen fourther to day

Lat 15-35 Long 36-45

Of Fela Bedford

Tuesday October the 22-1850
These 24 hours Commences with light
breeses from the N and E past part
ship Clost hall, heading to the S
middle part staring N, the watch imployed in rattleing down the for reging
and seting up the main, at 2 P.M saw a
a skuner heading to the N and W,
at 3 P.M, left to the wind, heading
S by W, Nothing farther to day.

Lat 16=42 Long 37=42

Wednesday October the 23 1850
These 24 hours Commences with light
winds and good wather, at 11 A.M Spok
the dockter, Franklen of was part
staing down 2 large urbs, shes 17 mounts
out 600 and 50 lbs, the watch imployed
in seting reging as useal, nothen farther to day

Lat 16=32 Long 37=40

Thirsday October the 24-1850
These 24 hours Commences with light
breses from the, N, and, E, ship Clost
hall heading to the, N, the watch imployed in seting reging, at 6 P.M
tacked ship heading, E,
So ends thes 24 hours, with no whale
~~Her~~ and Nothen in sight

Lat 16=04 Long 38=10

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Re marks on Bord the Ship Nassau

Friday October the 25-1850
these 24 hours commences with light
breese and good wither the watch
imployed as useal at 3 P.M broak
out for bread and warter, at 6 P.M
tacked Ship heading to the S and E,
So ends thes 24 hours

lat 15=46 long 38=05

Sadarday October the 26-1850
these 24 hours commences with
light breeses and good wather
Ship heading to the N and N
E then farther to day

lat 16=00 long 37=30

Sunday October the 27-1850
these 24 hours commences with
light breses from the E Ship
heading to the N and E at 8 A.M
tacked ship and stood to the S and E
Nothin to be seen not even to
a blackfish, so ends thes 24 hours

lat 14 54 S long

Of New Bedford

Munday October the 28-1850
These 24 hours Commences with
light breezes from the S, and E, ship
heading to the S the watch imployed
in diferent jobs, we have had the good
loock to see one fenn back to day
So ends these 24 hours

Lat 15=00 Long 37=30

Tuesday October the 29-1850
These 24 hours Commences with
Strong breezes from the S, and E
Ship Stearing a Cors, S, by, W
we have Crost on the Cradles
Cranks, ~~[illegible]~~ 7 day and
had the good look to see fenn
backs 3 times, the watch im
ployed in taring down, middle
and later part, light breezes
noth parther to day

Lat-18-45 S long,

Wednesday October the 30-1850
These 24 hours Commences with
Strong breezes from the S, and E
Ship Stearing a Cors, S W, by S
at 3 P.M. Spoak the Shgunner Trouper
of Newbedford Nothen parther to
day

Lat-20-28 S long

Remarks on Bord the Ship Nassau,

Thirsday October the 31-18-50
these 24 hours commences with strong
briezes from the S and E steering a
cors S.SW, by S, the gowner tropic in sight
of the le Carter, Spok hor a bout
10 A.M gaind with hor the rest part
of the day, the watch imployed in
ploged in doing nothen
Nothen farther to day
S
lat 22-52, long

Friday November the 1 18-50
these 24 hours commences with strong
breezes from the S, Ship going cors
S.SW, by S gowner in sight of
the le bow the watch imployed
in fiting reging at 3 P.M Spok the
gowner tropic at 4 P.M the wind hold
round to the S, and squalley at 8
P.M, double reaft the topsails
So ends thes 24 hours
S
lat 24-37, long

Saturday November the 2-18
these 24 hours commences with stron
breezes from the S and E, Ship heading
SE, at 5 A.M maid all sail, the gowner
trop in sight 2 points of the le
bow at 2 P.M took out for water
and seager rice corn beef and so for
later part light breezes and a bout 2
points fre heading S.SW by S, lat 25-14 long

Of New Bedford

Sunday November the 3-1850
these 24 hours commences with light
breezes from the E Steering, S.SE, by, S
2 Ships in sight 2 mean saint to
the marst head for diserdly conduct
So ends these 24 hours
S
Lat-27-6— long

Munday November 4th
these 24 hours Commences with
light breezes from the, E, Steering
, S.SE, by, S, the watch imployed in
taring downn, the gorner trope in
sight of the Le beam, middle and
later part light breezes and fust rate
wather, nothing farther to day
S
Lat-28-41, long

Tuesday November the 5-1850
these 24 hours Commences with light
breeses from the, SE, ship staring
, SSE, by, S, the watch imployed
in making, Spunyarn, middle part
light breses and foggy, the gorner
trope in sight of the Le Coter
these 24 hours ends the same as usual
with not A whale to be seen
S
Lat-30—, long,

Remarks on bord the Ship Nassau

Wednesday November the 6-1850

these 24 hours Commences with light breez from the, E, and a plenty of rain at 6 A.M, had a harey Syual from the, S, took in ol sail but a (main) clost reef topsail and for topmarst staisail at 6 A.M, it brok a way, and we maid sail a gain, at 8 A.M rasd a brach 2 points of the lee bow, Cape the Ship off for it a spell and then layed to and hold a back the main topsail and lay sum time but it torned out to bee a squm back the gonner trope in sight of the lee Coter, at 2 P.M rasd a brige staring to the, N, and W, midddle and later part, strong hall topsail breese from the, S, i think i have put doon yuite a nuff for to day

Latetude-30-46 South
Longtude.

Thirsday

~~Friday~~ November the 7-1850

these 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the, S, Ship heading to the W, at 5 A.M tacked ship at 8. P.M, wer raund, ~~and~~ heading for Cors, S.S.W, the gonner trop in sight 3 points of the lee bow, Cant a main Sail and fly Sele

Nothing farther to day

Latetude-30-59, sou
Longtude

Of New Bedford

Friday November the-8-1850
These 24 hours commences with light breezes from the, N and, E, and, pleasent ship going her Cors, S S W, the gonner trop in sight 2 points of the larbed bow at 6 A M sent down the mezen topsail to mend at 1 P M sent it up a gain, Nothing parth to day

Latetude 32-13. South....
Longtude

Saderday November the-9-1850
These 24 hours commences with light breses from the, N, Ship Steering S S W, at 6 A M, rasd a Shoal of whales loard 3 boats in Chase but without sucksess, middle and later part Strong breezes from the, N, So ends thes 24 hours

Latitude 34-7- South
Longtude

Sunday, November the-10-1850
the fust part of thes 24 Commences with a strong breze from the, N, middle part we had a strong gale from the, N, ship sudon under a Close reaf main topsail and forsail, at 6 P M hoot too under a Close reaf main topsail heading to the, N, and, W, Nothing parth to day

Remarks on Bord the Ship Nassau

Munday November the
the fust part of thes 24 hours
Commences with a strong gale from
the S and S, at 10 A M, it moderated
and we made sail, at 6 P M double
reft the topsail, so ends thes 24 hours

latetude 36-52 South
longtude

Tuesday November the 12-18-50
thes 24 hours Commences with light
breezes from the S, and Clodey with
a plenty of liten, middle and
later part, light breezes from the
S, Nothing farther to day

latetude 37-46 South
longtude

Wednesday November the 13-18-5
the fust part of thes 24 hours
Commences with Strong breezes and
a plenty of thunder and lighten
at 4 A M, hove to, under a Close reafd
main topsail, and forsail, middle
and later part much the same,
that is to wind and wather
wind from the S, S,
Nothen farther to day

latetude 38-10 South
longtude

of New Bedford

Thirsday November the 14 - 18 50
thes 24 hours Commences with light
breezes and good wather, middle part
strong dubble reft topsail breeze from
the, S, SE, Ship heading SE by S
bent a new main top sail, and bort
a hopses, and split the Fok, later
part, light breezes, Nothing farther to day

Latetude - 38 - 7 - South
Longtude

Friday November the - 15 - 18 50
the first part of thes 24 hours
Commences with light breezes
from the, SSE, Ship heading SE by S
the watch imployed in broking
out for warter, flour, and bread
later part strong breezes from
the N and NE, Ship staring a bors,
SSE, by S Nothing farther to day,

Latetude, 37-23 - South
Longtude West

Saterday November the 16 - 18 50
these, 24 hours commences with strong
dubble reft topsail breeze from the
NE, N, NW, middle part hove too
under a close reaf topsail and
forsail, later part light breeze
from the, S,

Latetude - 41-40 - South
Longtude

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Re marks on Bord the Ship Sassaw

Sunday, November the 17-1850

These 24 hours we have light breezes, from the S.W, 2 sail in sight middle and later part, much the same, that is to wind and wather, So ends these 24 hours

Latitude-41-55, South
Longtude

Munday, November, the 18-1850

The fust part of thes 24 hours — Commences with light breezes and good wather the watch imployed in lenden a new foarsail and a new for topsail, the wind from the N, Ship Staring, S.S.W, by, S

Nothing further to day

Latetude, 42-7 South
Longtude

Tuesday November the 19 1850

The fust part of these 24 hours, Commences with strong breezes from the, S.S.E and the fog Ship Staring a Corg. S.S.E the watch imployed in braking out the after hold, at noon doun took in sail and hope to Nothing further to day

Latetude at noon

of New Bedford

Wednesday, November-20-1850
the fust part of these 24 hours, commences
with light brezes and thik wather
Spok the John willes of New Bedford
5 mounths out-160 Bls, Sperm, at sun
set tookin sail for the night, and
Commenced standen Carter watches
Nothin further to day

latetude 45-56 — South
Longtude West

these 24 hours Commences with ~~and~~
light breezes and Clar wather
Spok the John wales and gaud
with hor, at sunset took in sail
for the night, later part thik
fog Sounds thes day

latetude - 46-25 South
Longtude

Friday November the-22-1850
these 24 hours Commences with a
strong breezes and thick fog, middel
part Clar, latter part thik foog
Nothing fourther to day

Saderday, November the 23 1850
the fust part of these 24 hour
light breezes and thik fog, middle
part Clar,

Remarks on bord the Ship Nassau

Sunday November the, 24, 1850
these 24 hours commences & with light
breezes and good wather, Spok the Ship
washenton, no oil, Spok the gorge howlen
50 lbs at sunset took in sail for
the night, So ends these 24 hours

Latitude 45-37 South
longtude West

Munday, November the-25-1850
the past part of these 24 hours, commences
with light breezs and good wather
middle part Strong breezes saw a Ship
staring to the Sand, N, at 6, P.M Spok
the gorge wraston, the latter part
thek fog So ends these 24 hours

Latetude South
longtude West

Tuesday November, the-26-1850
these 24 hours Commences with light
breezes and thek fog, middle part clarno
and clar wather, later part thek fog

Latetude 46-12 South
longtude West

Of New Bedford

Wednesday November 26th 1850

The first part of these 24 hours, Commences with thick fog, middle part clear, with a moderate sail breze, at 10 A.M. Spok the Ship Comman of N B, 15 Bls of Sperm, at 12 Spok the John wales of N B 160 Bls of Sperm at 6 P.M. thik fog with a strong wind, took in al sail but a Close reaf main topsail and for sail Nothing further to day

Latetude 45 – 47 South
Longtude 48 – 30 West

Thirsday November the 28-18-50

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S, and thick fog, the middle and later part much the same that is to wind and wather, So ends to day.

Friday November the 29-18-50

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes and thick fog, middle and later part the same, Nothen fourther to day

Saterday, November the 30-1850

The first part of these 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S, and foggy middle part wind from the S, and Clear wather, spok the john wales, and the Ocean of providence, later part a light gale from the S, So ends these 24 hours

# Remarks on Bord of the Ship Nassau,

Sunday December 1 1850
these 24 hours commences with a light gale from the S, and clar wather, at 4 P.M Spok the roman no oil, middle and later part much the same
so ends these 24 hours

Latetude 46=8 South
Longtude West

Munday, December, the 2 1850
the fust part of these 24 hours commences with a gale from the, S, Ship hove to under a Close reef main topsail and forsail 3 Ships in sight, at 4 P.M, brekout for warter middle and later part the same, that is to wind and wather, so ends these 24 hours ——

Latetude 46-2 South
Longtude 57=35 West

Tuesday December, the 3=1850
these 24 hours Commences with a gale from the, S, at 7 A.M, made sail, 3 ships in sight at sunset took in sail for the night at 2 Clock P.M, sent 2 men at marst head, so ends these 24 hours

Latetude 46=3 South
Longtude West

At 8 A.M, Spoak the Ship metcom of New Bedford, 5 months out, 260 bls Sperm

Of New Bedford,

Wednesday December the 4=1850
the first part of these 24 hours commences with strong
breezes from the, S.SE; at daylight made sail and
our ship head ing, to the, S, at 4 P.M Cape if, S'E, by, S'
4 sail in sight, but no whale, at sunset took in
sail and left to the wind, Nothen further to day

Latetude= 46=10 South
Longtude West

Thursday December the 5=1850
These 24 hours Commences with a good hol sail
breze from the, SE, at da light made sail
and Cape of S'E, by S, at 7, A.M, left to,
heading, SE, 2 sail in sight, the watch imployed
in braking out for stors, at sunset took in sail
for the night, Nothen further to day.

Latetude South
Longtude east

Friday December the 6=18=50
the first and middle part of these 24 hours modret
breezes, from the, N.E.E, ship heading to the, S, SE,
at 2, P.M, Commence blowing a havey gale from
the, NE, at 4, P.M, hove too under a close reaft
main topsail and for top mast stail, heading to
the NE, Nothen further to day

Latetude South
Longtude West

# Remarks on Bord the Ship Nassau

Saderday, December the 7-185
these 24 hours Commences with modrat breezes from the, N, at dalight made al sail and stood to the, W, at 4 P.M took out for warter, at sun doon spook the sant gorge, no oil, and the John wales, oil the same, later part light breezes and good wather, so ends these 24 hours —

latetude 35-53 South
longtude East

Sunday, December the 8-18-50
the past part of these 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the W, and, N, middle part strong breezes, 3 ships in sight, the later part a gale from the, S.W, Nothing further to day

latetude South
longtude East

Monday, December the 9-18-50
these 24 hours Commences wi the mordet breazes from the, N, at, 11 A.M, Cape of SE by S at 4, P.M, spok the metebom- 250 lbs sperm at seen set took in sail for the night
so ends these 24 hours

latetude 35-55 South
longtude East

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Of New Bedford

Tuesday December the 10 - 18 - 50

the fust part of these 24 hours Commences with light breezes and fine wheter, wind from the, N, ship heading to the, N, middle part light, breze several sail in sight, later part strong breze from the, S, W, Ship heading to the, S, and W,
So ends these 24 hours —

latetude 45 - 39 South
longtude West

Wednesday December the 11 - 1850

these 24 hours Commences with a modrat breezes from the, N, at dalight made al sail
staring, S, at, 12, A.M, lufft to heading to the, W, 2 ships in sight, at 2, P.M, the wind hold to the, S, W, at, 4 P.M, Cape of, N, E, at 6 P.M, have to under a Close reaf main to psail and a fordeps mast stasail, gale from the, S, W, So ends these 24 hou

latetude 46 - 17 South
longtude West

Thirsday

~~Friday~~ December the 12 18-50

these 24 hours Commences with modert breezes from the S.W. and fine wather, at sun set spok the Rescius and gorge wraston and the sant gorge
the middl and later part much the same that is te wind and wather, so ends these 24 hours

latetude 45 - 14 South
longtud / mast

Re marks on Bord the Ship Nassau

Fridey,

~~Saderday~~, December - 13

these 24 hours Commences with modert breses, from the, N, and good wather, at dalight made al sail and stood to the, S, E, 5 Ships in sight at 2 P.M, Cape of Eby, S at sunset took in sail for the night, So ends these 24 hours

Latetude, 46=24 South
Longtude Mast

Sadeaday December, the 14-1850

these 24 hours Commences with modert breses and fine wheaer wind from the, N, at da light made al sail, hading to the, N and, E, 3 Ships in sight at 1 P.M tacked ship, heding, N, W, S, W, at 5 P.M, tacked ship, heading, N, , later part modret breezes and thik fog, Nothen further to day

Latetude, 46=25 South
Longtude east

Sunday, December, th 15=1850

the fust part of these 24 hours Commences, with a modert breses from the, N, and fine wather 8 Ships in sight, at sunset spok the santgorge and took in sail for the night, middle and later part of wind and wather the sume, Nothen further to day,

Latetude 46=4 South
Longtude Mast

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Of New Bedford

Monday December the 16 1850

These 24 hours Commences with modert Breazes from the W, at 4 light made al sail, at 7 A.M, harvey thunder squal with a plenty of wind and rain, at 10 A.M spock the guvener treyse, at 12 have too under a Close reaf main topsail and forsail, saw 3 ships to day wind from the, E, at 3 P.M, the wind dide a way, sut the topsail, at sunset spock the ocen of prorvdence, so ends these 24 hours

latetude X South
longtude x West

Tuesday December 17 - 1850

These 24 hours Commences with modert Breezs and fine weather, wind from the, S.W, 4 Ships in sight at 1 P.M, the wind hald round to the, N, at 3 P.M Cape of SE, at sunset took in sail for the night, and luft to the wind Nothen further to day

latetude South
longtude West

Wednesday December 18 - 1850

the fust part of these 24 hours Commences with strong Breezes from the, S, and thik Cloudy wather with sum rain spock the frankleen of new bedford Ship staring a Cors E by S, at sunset luft to the wind and took in sail for the night, Nothen further to day.

latetude 16 - South
longtude West

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Remarks On Bord of the Ship Nassau

Thirsday, December 19=1850

These 24 hours Commences with modert Breezes and good wather, at da light made el sail, at 7 A.M spook the ship Eri, at 11 A.M saw a ship Cuting in at 6 P.M spook the ship americe, and the sant gorge, and gunner trupe, and Eri, and the gorge howland in sight,

So ends these 24 hours —

latitude South
longtude West

Friday, December 20=1850

The fust part of these 24 hours commences with light breezes at da light made el sail, 3 ships in sight, at 7 A.M Come on thik fog, at 2 P.M Clar wather 2 ships in sight at 6 P.M Spark the ship americe of New Bedford, at sunset took in sail for the night

Nothen further to day

latetude South
longtude West

Saterday, December 21 1850

These 24 hours commences with a strong gale from the S.W, at 10 A.M the wind dide a way, made sail 2 ships en sight, middle and later part strong breezes and thik wather, Nothen further to day

latetude South
longtude West

Of New Bedford

The first part of Sunday December 22 1850
These 24 hours commences with strong
breezes from the S.W. 3 Ships in sight, one of them
Cuten on a whale, later part light breezes from
the N.W. So ends these 24 hours

Latetude South
Longtud East

Monday December 23 1850
These 24 hours commences with light breezes from
the N.W. at day light made sail, 3 ships in sight,
middle part strong breezes, later part light breezes
and good wather Nothing further to day,

Latetude South
Longtude East

Tuesday December 24 = 1850
These 24 hours Commences with modert breezes
from the N.W. and fine wether, 3 sail in sight
at sunset took in sail for the night, middle
and later part, wind and wather the same
so ends these 24 hours ——

Latetude South
Longtude East

Ship Nassau Crossen on the

Wednesday December 25 1850
these 24 hours Commences with modert breezes from the N, W, and good wather, at sunset spook the ship sant gorge, and the franklen, middle, and later part, wind and wather the same, Nothing further to day

latetud South
longtude West

Thirsday, December 26 = 1850
the fust part of these 24 hours Commences light breezes from the, S, W, and fine wather, at 2 PM spok the Charles Phelps of New London middle and later part Strong breezes,
So ends these 24 hours

latetude South
longtude West

Friday December 27 = 1850
these 24 hours Commences with modert breezes from the N, W, and good wather, I sail en sight middle and later part Strong winds from the, S, No them gunther to day

latetud 45-32 South
longtude West

Suderday, December 28 - 1851
these 24 hours Commences with modert breazes from the, S, and good wather, middle and later part the same, so ends these 24 hours,
latetude 45-41 Sou
longtude West

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Falkland island ground

Sunday December 29=1850

these 24 hours Commences with modert breezes from the, S, meddle and later part, A havey, gale from the, S, S, hove too under a fer top mast stasail, and mane speecer,

so ends these 24 hours ——

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latetude, 46=23 South
longtude West

Munday, December, 30

the fust part of these 24 hours Commences with a gale from the, S, S, at 12 cape of, S, meddle part strong breezes, at sunset took in sail and luft too the wind, later part light breeges, Nothen further to day, ——

latetude-45=55 South
longtude West

Tuesday, December, 31

these 24 hours Commences with modert breezes from the, S, middle part strong, breezes, saw a rite whale, but ded not tar, later part, a havey, gale from the, S, so ends thes 24 hrs

latetude-45=10 South
longtude West

Ship Nassau Crouser on the

Wednesday, january-1=1851
these 24 hours Commences with a gale from the S, and thek rainy wather, middle and later part strong breezes from the, S, SE, ——
So ends these 24 hours,

latetude South
longtude West

Thirsday, january, the 2nd 185
these 24 hours Commences with mordet breezes from the, S, SE, and good wather, the watch em ployed in felling up empley warter Cask, with salt warter, at sun-set spook the gorge washton, one whale,
Nothing furer to day

latetude South
longtude West

Friday, january-3=1851
the fust part of these 24 hours Commences with light breezes, and good wathe, wind from the, SE, 2 sail en sight, middle and later part, light breezes from the, S, and fine wather
Nothing further to day,

latetude South
longtude West

Falkland island ground

Saderday, january 4-1851
these 24 hours Commencies with modert breezes from the, N, and fine wather, middle and later part the Same, Nothing further to day, Spook the gorge wraston, bots, part to a whale,

Latetude 44-50 South
Longtude West

Sunday January 5-1851
these 24 hours Commences with modert breezes and thek fog, middle and later part light breezes and good wather, so ends these 24 hours

Latetude 45-24 South
longtude East

Munday, january 6
these 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the, N, and fine wather, midle and later part the same, ~ + ~ ~

Latetude · South
Longtude West

Tuesday, january - 7 - 1851
these 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes from the, N, and fine wather, 5 sail en sight at sunset took en sail for the night, middle and later part, wind and wather th same ~ ~ ~

Latetude 45-30 South
Longtude 58-41 West

Ship Nassau Crouser on the

Wednesday, january-8
the fust part of these 24 hours commences with
moderate breezes from the, N, and good wather
middle part the same, later part thek fog and
light breezes, So ends these 24 hours

latetude 45-20 South
longtude 58-31 West

Thirsday january 9-185;
these 24 hours commences with light breezes and
fine wather, wind from the, E, one sail in
sight, at sunset took in sail for the night,
middle part light breezes, later part strong
breezes from the, S, W, Nothing further to day

latetude 45-10 South
longtude 58-00 West

Friday, january-10-18-51
the fust part of these 24 hours commences
with a moderate gale from the, S, W,
the meddle part light breezes, later
part the same, spook the ship setey of
New Bedford, So ends these 24 hours,

latetude 44-58 South
longtude 58-15 West

Falkland island ground

Sadey january 11-18-51

these 24 hours commences with strong breses from the, N, middle part the same, later part a moderate gale from the, N,

So ends these 24 hours

Latetud 45-6 South
Longtude 58-15 West

Tuesday, january 12-1851

the fust part of these 24 hours commences with moderate breses from the, S, E, and fogey spook the ship saint gorge, the larst 2 weaks had taen 350 bls of sperm oil, we have benn bear 80 dayes, and have not seend the spout of a whale sence we have benn bear

So ends these 24 hours

Latetude 45-26 South
Longtude West

Munday january 13-1851

these 24 hours commences with moderate breses from th, S, W, middle part strong breses, later part light these 24 hours ends the same as usealt

Latetude 45-22 South
Longtude West

Tuesday January 16-18-51

these 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the N, at seen set spook the gorge washton and sant gorge, and the gover trope, later part light breezes, and thek wather, 6 sail on sight

So ends these 24 hours

Latetude 65-10 South
longtude East

Wednesday gannary 15-1851

the fust part of these 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the N, middle part the same later part light breezes from the E, and fogey

So ends these 24 hours

Latetude 65-51 South
longtude 58-50 East

Thirsday January 16-18-51

these 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the S, E, the gorge washton en sight, middle part the same, later part light bruzes, and good wather, No whales to day, nuther

So ends these 24 hours

Latetude South
longtude East

Friday January 17-18-51

The first part of these 24 hours commences with light breezes from the, W, middle and later part strong breezes from the, S, W, 2 sail en sight, These 24 hours ends the same as useal with a pentey of wind and bad wather and no whales to be sensd,

Latetude South
Longtude West

Saderday January 18-18-51

these 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the, W, saw a ship bofen middle part light breezes and thik foog later part strong breezes from the, S, W,
So ends these 24 hours

Latetude 45-33 South
longtude West

Sunday January 19-51

the first part of these 24 hours commences with strong breezes from the, S, middle and later part light breezes from the, S, W,
So ends these 24 hours

Latetude 45-12 South
longtude West

# Ship Nassau Outward Bound

Munday january 2
these 24 hours commences with moderate breses from the, N,' Ship staring A Cors, S, W, by, S, for Cape horn, Spok the gorge waston en Crosen 2 mounts on the falkland ilend ground we have not sen the spout of a whale, to day we leave for the outher side of the land, the middle part strong breeses from the, N, W, later part strong breses from the W, S, W,' so ends these 24 hours,

latetude 47-13 South
longtude East

Tuesday january 21-18
these 24 hours commences with moderate breses from the, W,' middle part Calm, later part a strong hole sale brese from the, S, E, ship going hor Cors, S, W,' by, S,
So ends these 24 hours,

latetude 48-35 South
longtude 63-30 East

Widnesday january 22
these 24 hours commences with moderat breses from the, S,' ship heading hor Cors, S by W at 12 P.M, the wind hold round to the, S, S, W, ship head, S, E, later part strong breses & sail in sight a hea
So ends these 24 hours

latetude 50-35 South
longtude East

On A Whaleen Voyge

Thirsday, january, 23 1851
The first part of thes 24 hours commences With
moderate breses from the, S, W, at 5 A.M
Spook the omega of fairhaven, middle
part a good hole sail breses, ship heading, S,
later part the same, So ends these 24 hours

latetude 52-41 South
longtude 62-28 West

Friday, january 24-1851
These 24 hours commences with modarate breses
from the, S, W, Ship staring, S, middle
part the same, later part staring, S, S, W,
at 12 A, M, the Staten ilnd en sight bareing
, S, W, & bout 20 milds of
So ends these 24 hours

latetude 54-33 South
longtude 64-32 West

Saderday, january, 25-1851
These 24 hours commences with moderate breses
from the, N, middle part wind the
same, with a plenty of raine, larter part
a light air from the, S, at 12 P.M, Staten
ilnde en sight bearing, N, W, distant 35 milds
So ends these 24 hours

latetude South
longtude West

# Ship Nassau Outward Bound

Munday january 20
these 24 hours commences with moderate breezes from the, N,' Ship staring to Cors, S, W, by, S, for Cape horn, Spok the gorge waston en Crosen 2 mounts on the falkland ilend ground we have not sen the spout of a whale, to day we leave for the outher side of the land, the middle part strong breezes from the, N, W, later part strong breezes from the W, S, W,' so ends these 24 hours,

Latetude 47-18 South
longtude Mast

Tuesday january 21-1851
these 24 hours commences with moderate breezes from the, W,' middle part Calm, later part a strong hole sale breze from the, S, E, Ship going hor Cors, S, W,' by, S,
So ends these 24 hours,

Latetude 48-35 South
longtude 63-30 West

Wednesday january 22
these 24 hours commenes with moderat breezes from the, N,' Ship heading hor Cors, S by W at 1 PM, the wind hold round to the, S, S, W, Ship head, S, E, later part strong breezes & sail in sight a head
So ends these 24 hours

Latetude 50-35 South
longtude Mast

On A Whaleen Voyge

Thirsday, january 23 - 1851
the first part of thes 24 hours commences with
moderate breezes from the, S, W, at 5 A M
Spook the omega of fairhaven, middle
part a good hole sail breze, ship heading, S,
later part the same, So ends these 24 hours

latetude 52-41 South
longtude 62-28 West

Fridey, january 24 - 1851
these 24 hours commences with moderate breezes
from the, S, W, Ship staring, S, middle
part the same, later part staring, S, S, W,
at 12 A, M, the Staten ilnd en sight bareing
S, W, & bout 20 milds of
So ends these 24 hours

latetude 51-33 South
longtude 66-32 West

Saderday, january 25 - 1851
these 24 hours commences with moderate bireges
from the, N, middle part wind the
same, with a plenty of raing larter part
a light air from the, S, at 12 A, M, staten
ilnde en sight bearing, N, W, distant 35 milds
So ends these 24 hours

latetude South
longtude West

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Ship Nassau Outward Bound

Sunday, January 26-1851
these 24 hours, light breezes from the, S,
for ships en sight, middle part light
breezes from the, S, later part Clarm
saw 1 sail staring to the, S, E, and 4
staring, to the, S, W, So ends these 24 hours

latetude 55-57 South
longtude 0.15.00 West

Munday, January 27-1851
these 24 hours Commences with a Clarm
at 7, P.M, a light breze from th, E,
at 3 A.M saw 7 ship, saw one A head
she hold A back to spak us, but
we ded not, She was on the wind
heading to th, S, and, W, bound home
Cape horn ensight baring, W, at 7, A.M,
the wind hold round to the, S, W, , at 10 A.M
Spock the bark fortune, want A bord
and got leters, So ends these 24 hours

latetude 56-18 South
longtude West

Tuesday, January 28-1851
these 24 hours Commences with a Carm,
middle part morderate breezes from the
, W, S, W, Ship heading, S, At 5 P.M
saw 8 porm whales, at 6 P.M bord 3
boats, at 10 P.M came A bord the same
as we want, later part A gale from the, W,
So ends these 24 hours

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latetude 57-17 South
longtude West

On A Whaleu voyge
En. the. South. Pacific. Ocans.

Wednesday. january. 29
the fust part of these 24 hours commences
with A moderate gale from the, S, W,
middle part the same, At 10 A.M. saw
the diego ramires bearing by Compass
S, S, W, Distant, 30 miles, ship heading
on shor, , S, W, by, W, at 11 A.M. tacked ship
heading, S, S, E, So ends these 24 hours,

Latetude 57-0 South
Longtude 68-57 West

Thirsday. january. 30-1851
these 24 hours Commences with strong breezes
and ~~and~~ thek wather at 3 P.M, tacked
ship heading, , W, by, S, 3 sail en sight
middle and later part strong breezes
from the, S, W, So ends these 24 hours

Latetude 57-10 South
Longtude 69-62 West

Friday. january. 31-1851
these 24 hours Commences with A
harey gale from the, S, W, middle and
later part the same, At 2 P.M, war
ship heading, , W, by, S,
So ends these 24 h

Latetude, and, longtude un
noon

Ship Nassau Outward bound

Saterday 6 February 1=1851
these 24 hours commences with A harey
gale from the, S, S, W, ship heading
to the, W, middle, and later
part the same
So ends thes 24 hou

latetude, 57=37 S
long tude 70=22 Wes

Sunday 7 February 2
these 24 hours commences with A harey
gale from the, S, S, W, at 3, P, M, sut
the for and myen topsail, lost reaft
middle part morderate gale,
at 3, A, M, made sl sail, Ship heading
W, by, S, So ends these 24 hours

latetude 57=00 South
longtude 73=32 West

Munday 8 February 3=1851
these 24 hours commences with strong bruzes
from the, S, W, middle part the same,
at 1, A, M, spook the brydant of New
Bedford 3 mounts out Glen, at 10 A M
the wind hold to the, W, and tacked
Ship head ing, S, by, W, So ends these 24

latetude 56=54 South
longtude 76=12 West

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on A Whaleu voyge

Tuesday, February 4=1851

These 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes from the S,W, middle and leter part thek fog, wind the same,

So ends these 24 hours

Wednesday, February 5=1851

These 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes from the S,W, heading to the S, at 7 A,M tacked ship heading, N,E,S,W, with thek fog and sum rain, at 12, A,M, the wind hold to the S, Ship going hor Cars, S, W, with A good hool sail breze

Nothing further to Day.—

Latetude 54=29 South
Longtude 77=12 West

Thirsday, February 6=1851

these Day we have A fine breze from the S,W, Ship going hor Cors, E,S, W, middle part the same, at 5 P.M the wind hold to the W,NW,N,NW, heading N, with A moderate gale and thek wather,

Nothing further to day.

Latetude, and Longtude on Noon

Ship Nassau outward bound

Fridey. February. 7=18=51

these 24 hours we have strong. bruzes from the W, W, W, and thek fog with sum rain, at 6, A, M, tacked ship heading S, S, W, at 6 A, M, tacked ship heading ~~head~~, W, W, later part much the same So ends these 24 hours

latetude 47=45 South
longtude 78=32 West

Saderday. February. 8–18=51

these 24 hours commences with modert bruzes from the, W, heading W, W, W, middle part thek wather, ship heading, W, and W by W later part strong, bruzes, heading, W, W, W, Nothing further to day.

latetud 47=32 South
longtude 77=50 West

Sunday. February. 9-18=51

these 24 hours begans with strong bruzes from the W ships Cors, W, W, W, middle and later part wind the same, later part staring, W, So ends these 24 hours

latetude 46=17 South
longtude 77=40 West

On A Whaleing voyge

Munday February 10=1851
these 24 hours Commences with moderate
breezes from the, S, ship going her cors
S, S, E, middle and later part wind and
wather the same Nothing further to day,

Latitude 61-05 South
Longtude 75-37 West

Tuesday February 11=1851
these 24 hours Commences with strong
breezes from the, S Staring, S, by, W,
middle part the same, later part staring
S, by, E, So ends these 24 hours

Latetude 37-40 South
Longtude 76-20 West

Wednesday
Thursday February 12=1851
these 24 hours we have string breezes from
the, S staring S, S, W, E, at 4 A M saw
the land looken the stunsailes and top
gallent sailes and dubleb reaft the
topsailes, middle part layen with the
mainyard a back at 1 P M, lord the boat
and want A shor, on the iland of
mocha, but ther was nothen to be hade
at 1 P M, Cape of to the, S, the main
land en sight

Nothing further to day

Latetude 37-58 South
Longtude West

Ship Nassau outward Bound

Thirsday. February 13-1851
these 24 hours Commences with moderat
breezes from the S, and fine wather, ship
going, hor Cors, S, by, W, the Land in
sight, middle part, Clost horll heading
of shor, later part Clarm and thek fog.
Nothing further to day,

latetude South
longtude West

Friday. February 14-18-51
the first part of these 24 hours moderate
breezes heading in shor, at 6, A, M, tacked
ship head of shor the land A bout
6 miles of, the islands of sant maria
in sight middle part light breezes
ship layen A back, at 8, P, M,
the Capten whant a shor, ship
laying of and on sant mariaes
Nothing further to day.
latetude and longtude
on noon

Sadey. February 15-18-51
these 24 hours Commences with moderat
breezes, middle part the same, at 7 P. M
Com to A anker at sant mariaes
al hands imployed in geten
of petaers
Nothen further to day.

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on A Whaleen voyge

Sunday, February 16=18=51
these day, be gains with fine wather and
light breezes from the S, ship leyen at
anker, the ~~boats~~ watch employed
en geting of potatoes
So ends these 24 hours
thes is A putey good bergening
for A Dand long voyge and A
hard one
too men messing last night

Munday February 17=1851
the fust part of these 24 hours commen
with fine wather, at 4 A.M the
boats came of from shor with
potatoes, ship at anker en 3 fathem
of warter, at 5 P.M the ship strook
an the botem 3 or 4 times, at 6 P.M
gotunder way with A vaery light
breezes s and sum swell on 2 boats
A toeing but no use, got haded en
shor, So these day ends with the ship
hard and farst on the botem

Tuesday February 18=18=51
these 24 hours begeans the same as the
larst 24 for ended all hands employed
en trying to get the ship of, with
the ships rouses broo to help, brook
out the boor hool and started warter
at 11 A.M got her of and anked en
4 farthems of warter
nothen further to day

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Ship Nassau outward Bound

Wednesday 5 February 19=1851
these 24 hours Commnes with light breezes and good wather ship laying to ankker at sant marias, at 11 P.M, gut under way, and want to sea, Munday 17 we lorst 1 ourer big ankker and 1 bout 20 fathem of Chaine,
So ends these 24 hours

Thirsday 5 February 20 1851
. these 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes from the S, ship going har bars N, middle part the same, later part staring S, S, E, So then further to day.

Latetude South
longtude West

Friday 5 February 21 18=51
these 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the S, staring S, E, middle part the same, at 2 P.M, hold a back the main topsail and lade tel 4 P.M, and then Cape bar of S, E, by, S, at 7 P.M, saw the land, the rest part Clarm,
So ends these 24 hours,

Latetude South
longtude West

on A Whaleen voyge

Saderday February 22-18-51
these 24 hours commences with light
breezes from the, S, at 4, A, M, the capten
want A shor at valparaise, the
ship leying of and on, at 11, A, M,
the capten came on bord, at dalight
stod on for the land, the rast part
light breezes from the, S,
So ends these 24 hours

latetude South
longtude West

Sunday February 23-185,
this fust part of these 24 hours
we have light breezes from the, S,
ship laying with her main
yard a back, at 2, A. M, sent on
2 boats to too of a larnce, at
3, A, M, the larnce came a long
side, brot of 1 ankker and a
barter of bred, at 4, A, M, brast
howed and stood out to sea,
middle and later part blarni
the land on sight
So ends thes 24 hours

Ship Nassau eastward Bound

Munday, February 24
these 24 hours Commences with
moderate breezes from the, S ship
going her cors, S, W, by W, the
watch employed en fillen
up anuty fresh warter barsk
with salt warter,
So ends these 24 hours

Latetude 31-28 South
Longtude 73-16 West

Tuesday, February 25 = 1851
these 24 hours Commences with strong
from the, S staring, S, W, by, W,
the watch employed en Mendon
old sales, middle and later part,
wind and wather the same
Nothen further to day,

Latetude 28=53 South
Longtude 76=15 West

Wednesday, February 26.
the fust part of these 24 hours we have
strong breezes from the, S staring, S, W,
by, W, the watch employed en
menden sales, middle part wind
the same, later part light,
So ends these 24 hours

Latetude South
Longtude West

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Old A Whaleman voyge

Thirsday February 27=1851
these 24 hours commences with moderate breezes from the, S, Ships bors, S, W, by, S,
the watch employed on munden sales
middle and later part, moderate breezes
and fine wather,
So ends these 24 hours

Latetude 25-8 South, Longtude 77-58, Wast

Friday February 28=1851
these 24 hours commences with moderate
breezes from the, S, ship staring, S, W, by, W,
the watch em ployed on munden sailes
at 4, A, M, bent A for topsale,
so ends these 24 hours

Latetude 23-47 South, longtude 81=28 Wast,

March 1
Saderday, ~~February 29~~
these 24 hours commences with moderate
breezes from the, S, E, , ships bors, S, W,
by, W, the watch em ployed on
munden sales, middle and later part
wind and wather the same
So ends these 24 hours

Latetude South, longtude Wast

Ship Nassau outward Bound.

Sunday March 2 = 1851

these 24 hours Commences with moderat breezes from the S, E, and fine wather, staring S, S, W, by, W, middle and later part, wind and wather the same

Nothing further to day.

latetude 20 33 South, longtude 85=38 East

Munday March 3=1851

these 24 hours, strong breezes from the S E, staring S, S, W, by, W, the watch emi ployed en mending sales, middle and later part, wind and wather the same,

Nothing further to day.

latetude 18=47 South, longtude 87=50 East

Tuesday March 4 - 1851

these 24 hours we have strong, S, E, & r truds, ships bars, S, S, W, by W, the watch em ployed en mending sales, SE ends this 24 hours,

latetude 16-45 South, longtude 90 47. 18

Wednesday March 5 = 1851

these 24 hours Commences with strong breses from the S, E, at 6, A, M, put a reef tot on the fore trams, and took en the wast boat to repur, no mor to day

latitude 14 56 South, longtude 92 47 East.

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Thirsday March 6 18-51
These 24 hours strong trades, and fine
wather, Ships Course S, SS, by, SS,
middle and later part the same
So ends these 24 hours
Latitude 12-57 South, Longitude 95-17 West

Friday March 7 18 51
These 24 hours we have strong trads and
fine wather ships Cors, S, SS, by, SS,
So ends these 24 hours
Latitude 11-11 South, Longitude, un, noon

Saterday March 8-18-51,
these 24 hours light winds and fine
wather ships Cors, S, SS, by, SS,
at 10 P.M, saw a ship staring to the
SS, middle and later part, wind
and wather the same,
So ends these 24 hou

Latitude 9-30 South, Longitude 99-43, West

Sunday March 9-1851
these 24 hours Commences with moderat
breezes from the S, E, staring S, SS, by, SS
middle and later part moderate breeze
and fine wather,
So ends these 24 hours

Latitude 7-47 South, Longitude 101-40 West

Ship, Nassau. Outward. Bound.

Munday, March 10=1851
these 24 hours Commences with moderate breeses and fine wather, at 8, P.M, tooken the larbed boat too repar, middle and later part wind and wather the same, Nothing further to day,

Latetude 6=32 South, longtude 103=28 East

Tuesday, March 11=1851
these 24 hours we have moderate breezes and fine wather, fust and middle part, staring N, N, W, by, W, later part staring, W, by, N,

So ends these 24 hours

Latetude 5=11 South, longtude 105=22 East

Wednesday, March 12=1851
these 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes, and plentey of rain squals middle part the same, later part Clarm and Clar wather

So ends these 24 hou

Latetude 5=10 South, longtude 105=28 East

look at thes, about 8 mounts out, on the latetude of 5 south longtude 105-44 lound to mooree, and not one dam droup of ail, and becarmed at that

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Thirsday, March 13–18-51
these 24 hours we have moderate breezes with sum rain, at 8 P.M, saw a ship a bout 10 milds to the E, staring to the N, and W,' Nothing further to day,

latetude 5°=10 South, longtude 105=22 East

Fridey, March 14– 18-51
these 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes and sum rain, a sail in sight to starn, middle and later part, the same that es to wind and wather
So ends these 24 hours

latetude 3°=46 South, longtude 107=46 W

Saderday, March 15=18=51
these 24 hours we have light winds and blarms, 2 ships in sight, the watch imployed in seting up the head reaging, at 8 P.M spook the gonner troup, 7 mounts out 340 lbs sprm
So ends these 24 hours

latetude 3=6 South, longtude and noon

Sunday, March 16 18-50
these 24 hours vary light breezes and fine wather, ganned with the gonner trope
So ends these 24 hours

latetude 2=46 South, longtude 109=50 East

Ship . Nassau . outward . Bound .

Munday March 17= 18-51
these 24 hours we have light breezes from the N, ship heading N' N' N' the watch em ployed en fiten reaging, and sent up a for rajel, so ends these 24 hours --

latetude 2=18 South, longtude ~~xxx~~ 110-50 East

Tusday March 18 - 1851
these 24 hours commences with morderate breezes from the, S, and fine wather ship heading N' N', N' th gonner trap en sight of the lee beam, the watch em ployed en braking out for cuartir, and seting up the head riging, So ends these 24 hours

latetude 1=38 South, longtude 111-42 East

Wednesday March 19-1851
theses 24 hours commences with moderate breezes from the, N, ship staring, N', N' the watch em ployed en fiting reging the ship gonner trape en sight of the larbed beem, So ends these 24 hour

latetude 49 miles South, longtude 112=41 East

Thursday March 20 1851
to day we have light breezes and fine wather, the watch em ployed en fiting reging, and gam en with the gonner trape So ends these 24 ho

latetude 10 miles North

longtude On noon

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Friday March 21 = 18 - 51
these 24 hours is the same as usual, moderate breezes and fine wather, the watch employed in varies jobs, the gowner trope in sight, So ends these 24 hours

latetude 00 = 37 North, longtude on noon

Saturday March 22 = 18 - 51
these 24 hours we have light winds and fine wather, the watch employed on panten ship, middle and later part the wind and wather the same
So ends these 24 hours

latetude 1 = 38 North, longtude 115 = 37 West

Sunday March 23 - 1851
these 24 hours morderate breezes from the E, and fine wather, staring, S, W, by, S, the gowner trope in sight
Nothing further to day.

latetude 2 = 33 North, longtude on noon,

Munday March 24 = 18 - 51
these 24 hours commences with morderate breezes and A plentay of rain & squals saw a brig staring to the S, W,
~~latitude~~ middle and later part, wind and wath the same, so ends these 24 hours

latetude 3 = 35 North longtude on noon

Ship Nassau Outward Bound

Tuesday March 25 18=51
these 24 hours begans with morderate breezes and fine wather, middle part the same, later part strong trades from the N, E, staring, N, N, W, by, W, So ends these 24 hours.

Latetude 5=26 North, Longtude 118=11 East

~~Dead~~ Wednesday March 26
these 24 hours we have the strong, N, E, trades ships cors N, W, by, N, the Destent run the larst 24 hours is 205 miles, middle and late part wind and ~~and~~ wather the same
Nothing further to day,

Latetud 7=25 North, Longtude 120=51 East

Thursday March 27=18-51
these 24 hours commences with strong breezes from the N, E, ship staring, W, by, N, and fine wather, the Destent run the larst 24 hours 212 milds, So ends these 24 hours,

Latetude 8=30 North, Longtude 124=17 East

Friday March 28=18-51
these 24 hours commences with strong breezes from the N, E, staring, W, by, N, ½ N, the watches employed as fiten rigen middle and later part wind and wather the same,
Nothing further to day,

Latetude 9=32 North, Longtude 127=41 East

North Pacific Ocean

Saturday March 27 1851

these 24 hours we hoar the strong N' E trades, staring N, by N' the watch imployed en during nothing, middle and later part wind and wather the same,

Distant rein 230 milds, So ends these 24 hours

latetude 10-32 North, longtude 131-15 East

Sunday March 30 = 1851

these 24 hours commences with strong winds from the N' E, staring N by N ½ N, — middle and later part strong breezes and good wather, So ends these 24 hours,

Distance rune these 24 hours 235 mils

latetude 11-40 = North, longtude 135 = 6 East

Monday, March 31 = 1851

these 24 hours, moderate breezes from the N' E, and fine wather, at 10 P.M. saw blackfish lord 3 boats, the 1 C Cort one, the watch imployed en braking out shookes,

Nothing, further to day.

latetude 12 = 56 North, longtude 137 = 40 East

Tuesday, April 1 = 1851

these 24 hours commences with moderate breezes from the N' E, and fine wather, the watch imployed en braking out warter, the Cooper seting up shooks,

Nothing further to day,

latetude North, longtude East

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Ship. Nassau. Outward. Bound.

Wederday

~~Thirsday~~ April 2=18=51

these 24 hours, moderate breezes and good wather, ship going. her Cors, N.W.; N.; N.W.; the middle and later part, wind and wather the same, Nothing further to day.;-

latetude 11=20 North, longtude 161=68 East

Thirsday April 3=18=51

these 24 hours, moderate breezes and fine wather staring, N.W.; N.; N.W.; 21 hands employed in doing nothing,

Nothing further to day

latetude 15=34 North, longtude 166=28 East

Friday April 4=18=51

these 24 hours, light winds and fine wather wind from the N.E.E, staring N.W.; N.; N.W.; middle and later part, wind and wather the same, Nothing further to day.

latetude 16=47 North, longtude 167=28 East

Saturday April 5=1851

moderate breezes and fine wather, wind from the N.E.E, ships Cors, N.W. N.; N.W.; middle and later part the same,

Nothing further to day,

latetude 17=56 North, longtude 167=28 East

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Sunday April 6 - 18 51

these 24 hours, moderate breezes and thek
wather, middle and later part the same
wind from the N' Ship going, har Cors, N, N.E, N.E,
Nothing further to day.

Latetude 18-50 North, Longtude 151-57 East

Monday, April 7 - 18-51

these 24 hours, strong breezes and squalley
from the N, N.E' staring, N, N, N.E,
middle part wather the same, later
part wind light and wather good,
at 12, P.M, saw the land,
Nothing further to day,

Latitude 20-25. North Longtude 156-42 East

Tuesday April 8 18-51

these 24 hours, light breezes and fine warther
At 6, A.M, bare to ankker en mokee
At 8 A.M, the watch want 1 ~~hour~~
shour on lebley, got one raft 1
shour, forward, So ends these 24 hours,

Wedarday April 9 18-51

these 24 hours we have fine wather
at sun down the watch came of
al rite, at 7 A.M, got the raft a Card,
at 8, A.M, the larbod watch want ankor
on lebley,
Nothing further to day,

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At Lahaina, Sandwich Ilnds,
Island of Mawi

Thursday April 10=1851
these 24 hours, a bout the same one
watch a shor on lebby, and the outher
a geting of warter,
So ends these 24 hours

Feriday April 11=1851
these 24 hours, one watch at shor, and the
outher a stoing don warter
So ends these 24 hours

Saturday April 12=1851
to day we have fine wather, one watch
a shor on lebby, at sundoon the watch
came of one man lettle over the bay,
Nothing further to day

Sunday April 13 18=51
these 24 hours, is a bout the same, one watch
a shor, at sundoon the watch came of
at bout 2 men thay stop stopt a shor
at night
Nothing further to day

Monday April 14=1851
these 24 hours, fine wather, one watch a
shor on lebby, at sunset the watch
came of, 3 men run a way.
at 7, P.M. took of a raft of warter,
and Cleard the daks for geting under
way.
Nothing further to day

Bound to the Arctic Ocean

Tuesday April 15 18=51

These 24 hours commences with fine wather, at 2 A, M, Crost of the 3 run ways and got under way, at 8 A, M, the Captain came of, and strong double reef topsail breze, at 5, 5, M, put one man on the reging, give him one dumm and the outher 2 has no watch below or on sight,

Ends these 24 hours

Wednesday April 16=18 51

these 24 hours, we have the strong N, E, trades, staring N, N, S, W, middle and later part, wind and wather much the same

Nothing further to day,

Latitude 21=20 North, Longtude 161=50 West

Thursday April 17=18=51

these 24 hours Commences with moderate breze and fine wather, staring N, N, S, W, middle and later part wind and wather much the same,

Nothing further to day,

Latetude 17=34 North, Longtude 163=54 West

Friday April 18 = 18=51

these 24 hours we have fine wather and moderat breze, staring N, N, S, W, middle and later part wind and wather much the same

Nothing further to day,

Latetude 17= North, Longtude 165=47 west

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Ship Nassau Outward Bound,

Saturday April 17=18=51
these 24 hours we have moderate breezes, and fine wather, wind from the S,E, ship staring S,S,E, S, middle and later part wind and wather the same,
So ends these 24 hours

Latitude 18=20 North, Longtude 118=45 West

Sunday April 20=1851
to day we have strong trads, staring S,E, middle and later part wind and wather the same,
So ends these 24 hourse

Latetude 18=21 North, Longtude 172=24 West

Monday, April 21=18=51
these 24 hours, strong, S,E, trads and thek wather, staring, S,E, E,S,E, staring S,E, by S, middle and later part strong breezes, Nothing further to day —
the larst 24 hours made 232 milds —
Latetude 18=56 North, Longtude 176=22 West

Tuesday April 22=18=51
these 24 hours, strong, S,E, trad and equally staring, S,E by S, middle and later part wind and wather the same,
Nothing further to day

Latetude 20=2 North, Longtude 177=38 West

On the North Pacific Ocians

Thirsday

~~Wednesday~~ April 24 – 18=51

these 24 hours we have strong N'E trades and good wather, staring N'by E, at 6 & 8 we brost the marsden, so we have lost Wednesday al to gater

Nothing further to day

Latetude 20=48 North, longtude 176=48 = East

Friday April 25 -- 18=51

these 24 hours strong breges from the N'E and Clar wather staring N, NE, E by S,

Nothing further to day

Latetude 22=37 North, longtude 173=47 East

Saturday April 26=18 51

these 24 hours commences with moderate breezes and fine wather, staring E, NE, middle and later part wind and wather the same, the blacksmith beloe at abtey with the ladies geaver,

So ends 24 hours,

East

Latetude 24=34, North, longtude 171=35

Sunday April 27=18=51

these 24 hours we have moderat breezes and fine wather middle and later part the same

Nothing further to day,

Latetude 26=34 North, longtude 171=34 East

Re Marks on Bord the Ship

Monday April 28=1851
these 24 hours light winds from the S,E and good wather, ship heading N N W the watch em ployed en menden the main topsail and so on, Nothing, further to day,)

Latetude 28=6 North, longtude 171=22 East

Tuesday, April 29=1851
these 24 hours, light breeses from the N,N,W, and fine wather, the watch em ployed en menden sales, later part Clarm, So ends these 24 hours

Latetude 29=11 North, longtude 171=17 East

Wednesday
~~Hapiday~~, April 30, 1851
these 24 hours we have light breezes and barms, middle and later part the same, So ends these 24 hours

Latetude 29=40 North, longtude 171=28 East

Thursday, May the 1 1851
moderate breezes and barms and fine wather
Nothing further to day

Latetude 30=28 North, longtude 171=46 East

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Nassau, of New Bedford

Friday, May 2=18=51
These 24 hours, light breezes and fine wather
Staring, S, S, SE, the runaways takes
ther watch be loo to day,
Nothing further to day,

latetude 32=34 North, longtude 171=41 East

Saturday, May 3=18=51
the fust part of these 24 hours, moderate
breezes and fine wather, at 6 A.M, a light
gale from the, S, ship under duble
reef top sail, heading, E, at 12 A.M,
war ship heading, N, S, SE, later part
Caring hole topsail
So ends these 24 hours
latetude North, longtude East

Sunday, May 4=18=51
these 24 hours strong breezes from
the, S, E, staring, SE, S, SE, middle
& moderate gale from the, S, —
later part the same,
Nothing further today

latetude North, longtude East

Monday, May 5 18=51 a
moderate gale from the, SE staring
S by, SE, middle and later part
the same,
Nothing further to day,

latetude 39=45 North, longtude 169=35 East

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Re marks on Bord the Ship Nassau

Tuesday May 6=18=51
the fust part of these 24 hours strong
breezes from the N,W, and the ko wather
middle and later part wind from the
N,E, Ship heading N,N,W,

Nothing further to day,

Latetude North, longtude East

Wednesday May 7=18=51
these day begans with a strong hole
sale breezes from the N,E and sum
squalley, middle part duble reafe the
topsales, heading N,N,W, later part
top galent sail breze, heading, N,W,by,N,
Nothing further to day

latetude 43=30 longtude, 167=58

Thursday May 8=18=51
strong breezes from the, N,N,E, heading,
N,W,by,W, the wather cold with
sum snow, at 10 A,M, tacked ship heading
N,E, wind from the, N,N,W, and the later part
the same, So ends these 24 houres

latetude 44, N, longtude 168=37, E,

Friday, May, 9=18=51
moderate breezes from the, N,N,W, and
cold wather, heading, N,E, middle and
later part moderate breezes from the N,W,
heading, N,N,E, Nothing further to day

latetude 45=45, N, longtude 170=19, E,

Of New Bedford, On A Whaleing voyge

Saturday May 10=1851

these 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes from the, S, W, heading, N, E, and very Cold weather, middle and later part the same, Sounds these 24 hours -

latetude 47=33, S, longtude 171=24, E,

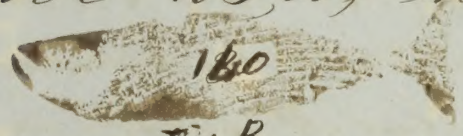
Sunday May 11=1851

these 24 hours light breezes and fine wather ship heading, N, at 8, P, M, saw a rite whale lord 3 boats en Chase, So ends these 24 hours

latetude 48 54, N, longtude , E,

Monday, M, 12=1851

the fust part of these 24 hours light breezes and fine wather, 3, boats stell on Chase of the whale, at 1, A, M, struck at 10 P, M, hade horn on the bludder, run




No thing further to day

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latetude, 48=52, N, longtude, 172=10, E,

Tuesday May 13=1851

these 24 hours, moderate breezes and fine wather ship heading to the, N, the watch employed on tryen out, Nothing further to day

latetude , N, longtude , E,

Wednesday May 14=1851

strong breezes from the, N, E, staring, N, W, A ship en sight, staring the same as we ar, the watch employed on tryeing out, Nothing further to day

latetude 50=30, N, longtude 167=40, E,

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Re. Marks. On Bord. the

Thurs. May. 15=1851

These 24 hours, Commences with a gale from the, N' ship heading to the, W, middle part hove too under a Close reaft main topsail, and forsal, at 6, P, M, Coulddown, the watch employed en starten oil en to tanks,

Naithing further to day

Latitude , N, Longtude , E,

Friday. May. 16=1851

A gale from the, N, at 2, A, M, war ship heading, E, and too much sea to Loyl, middle and later part wind and wather the same

So ends these 24 hours

Latitude 51=50, N, Longtude 168=39, E,

Saturday May. 17=1851

These 24 hours, A gale from the, N, at 2 A M war ship heading, W, by, N, at 4, A, M, it moderated, so that we Commence boylen A gain, got dun boilen at 5, P, M, the watch employed en stonging doon, further

Nothing to day,

Latitude , N, Longtude , E,

Sunday, May, 18=1851

These 24 hours moderate and fine wather wind from, W, ship heading, S, S, W, at 8, A, M, got Shrw stoing dun, later part moderate breezes ~~and~~ from the, S, W, and foger, staring, S, by, W, Nothing further to day.

Latitude 52=52, S, Longtude 168=30, E,

# Ship. Nassau. Of. N. B.

## Munday May 19=1851

These 24 hours, moderate breezes and theke fog, wind from the, S.W' ship steering, S, by, W, middle and later part strong breezes from the, E, later part staring, S, S, E,

N ends these 24 hours

latetude , N, longtude , E,

## Tuesday, May, 20=1851

these 24 hours, strong breezes from the, E, staring, S, S, E, middle part, a light gale, later part a havey gale from the, E, ship heading, S, E, by, S, and sum snow, Nothing further to day.

latetude , N, longtude , E,

## Wednesday ~~Thursday~~, May 21=1851

A strong gale from the, E, S, E, heading, S, S, E, middle part the same, later part moderate breezes from the, S, E, heading, S, E, with sum fog. Nothing further to day.

latetude , N, longtude , E,

## Thursday, May 22=1851

these 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes from the, S, E, with sum fog, heading, S, E, middle and later part strong breezes from the, S, E, and 6 men of duty, sek

Nothing further to day.

latetude, 57-39, N, longtude, E,

Re. marks. On. Bord. Ship

Friday, May 23=1851

These 24 hours, moderate breezes and thik fog, wind from the E, heading, N, E, by, N, saw one rite whale, lord 3 boats but ded not strik. So ends These 24 hours,

latetude 60=20, S, longtude 172=48, E,

Saturday, May 24=1851

These 24 hours thik fog and light breezes from the E, heading, N, E, by, E, at 8, A, M, saw the land war ship heading, S, later part strong breezes, & at 10, P, M, war ship heading, E, N, E,

Nothing further to day,

latetude, , S, longtude, , E,

Sunday, May 25=1851

moderate breezes from the, S, E, heading, E, and a plenty of fog, middle and later part wather the same, heading, E, N, E,

Nothing further to day,

No latetude, and longtude to day,

Munday, May 26=1851

thik fog and sum rain, wind from the S, E, Ship heading, N, E, by, E, at 8, A, M, on thek mudey warter, hove too and tryed to get botem, 70 fathem no botem middle part heading, E, later part heading N, N, E, with a far wind, saw a ship heading E, but lost the same,

Nothing further, to, day,

latetude 60=53, S, longtude 176=52 E,

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Nassau, Of. Nelv. Bedford
to Day, we ar on the, Arredier Don

Tuesday, May 27=1851

moderate Cruses and fine wather, wind from the, S, staring, S, S, E, at 6, A, M, spook the ship robert edwards, at 7, P, M, saw 12 ships, and spook the Eri, at 10 P.M. saw plenty of ise, so we ar hard up, and cant get no fuder, So ends these 24 hours,

latetude , S, & longude , E,

Wederday May, 28=1851

these 24 hours, plenty of ships on sight and very cold with a plenty of snow ship under short sail Cruseing middle part, thick fog and a Calm later part the same,

Nothing further to day

Wednesday Wederday May 28=1851

these 24 hours thick fog and no wind at 2, A, M, sunded got 65 fathem blue muddy bottom, middle and later part thick fog and no wind,

Nothing further to day

Thursday May 29=1851

thick fog and a Calm, one Ship on sight middle part the same, later part saw the isce and 2 ships,

So ends these 24 hours

Friday May 30=1851

Calms and mist fog, at 2 A, M, board to one bot and want onto the isce saw 2 or 3 whales, at 6 P.M, want on with the ship a bout 2 miles, saw 2 loo heads, Latitude 62-24, S,

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Re. Marks. On. Bord. the.

Saturday. May. 31=1851

these 24 hours moderat breges from the, E, with sum rain and fog, the ship A bout 2 milds en the isce, at 2 A.M got on the out side and saw 1 bochead, bord, 3 boats, but not use, 4 ships en sight the later part thik fog and rain,

Nothing further to day,

latetude, 62=21, S,

June 1=1851

~~Monday~~ Sunday. ~~May~~ 1851

these 24 hours moderate breges from the, S, and thik fog with sum rain, 3 men Cap on dack for fiting

Sounds these 24 hours

Munday. june, 2=1851

thick fog and sum rain, at 3, A, M, saw the isce at 4, A, M, hold back and got sounding, 37 fatham, at 11, P.M, got sounding, 65 fatham, 14 ship en sight, middle and later part wind and wather A bout the same,

Nothing further to day,

latetude 63=18, S, Longtude , E, W,

Tuesday june, 3=1851

these 24 hours moderate breges from the, N, E, W, and thick fog. at, 1, A, M, saw the isce and 14 ships, later part wind the same and Clar wather, the ice and 21 ships en sight,

Nothing further to day,

latetude 63=12, S, longtude 178=64 E. W,

Ship Nissau of New Bedford

Wederday.

~~Wednesday~~ June 4=1851

These 24 hours, moderate breeses and sum fog, and A plenty of ice at 11 P.M, saw the land, A bout 50 sail of ships on sight, saw one ship at ankker out sight of land, the later part Clear,

So ends these 24 hours

latelude 63=33, S'

Thursday June 5=1851

These 24 hours begenes with Cler wather and A hole sail breze from, NS, heading one shor, 60 sail on sight, later part fogey. Nothing further to day.

latelude 62=57=, S,

Friday June 6=1851

These 24 hours moderate and thek wather middle and later part Clar wather, wind from the, N, E, Nothing further to day,

Saturday June 7=1851

These 24 hours moderate breezes and Clar wather 60 ships on sight, we see so meney of them, that it es no use to put ther names ~~down~~ doon,

So ends these 24 hours

Sunday June 8=1851

saw one Sperm head Lord 3 boats and Chast them A bout 10 miles, but no use, the laird on sight and the ise and A plenty ships,

Nothing further to day

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Re Marks On Bord The Ship

Munday June 9=1851
these 24 hours, A moderate gale from the S, and thick fog and A plenty of snow, middle part the same, later part light breezes and thick fog
Nothing further to day,

Tuesday June 10=1851
to day, be gens with moderate breezes from the N, sum fog and 10 ships en sight, middle ✕ and later part, Carn the land, and, ice, and 8 ships en sight,
Nothing further to day,

latetude , N, longtude , E,

Wederday June 11=1851
the fust part of these 24 hours moderate breezes from the N, NW, heading on shor, middle part light breezes from the S, later part stude clost on to the ice,
Nothing further to day,
latetude 62=35, N,

Thursday June 12=1851
these 24 hours, strong breezes from the S, heading of shor, middle part moderate breezes and thick fog, later part light winds from the E, and clear wather, saw 2, boheads, 4 boats en chase, chast them 6 hours but no use, mahales al going nuck to the S, E, Cape Shaderus at boat 15, miles of,
Nothing further to day

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Nassau, of New Bedford,

Friday, June 13=1851

These 24 hours moderate breezes from the, S, saw whales but going very quick, spoak the Montreal 2100, spoak the miner smith and the globe, the ship minera.smith has ther capten and crew of the ship New bedford that was lost. About 3 weaks a go,

Ends these 24 hours

Saterday, June 14=1851

These 24 hours, A moderate gale from the, S, E, and thick fog middle and later part the same,

Nothing further to day

Sunday, June 15=1851

These 24 hours A gale from the, S, E, ship laing too under A duble reef main topsail and forsail, middle part the same, later part moderate breezes and thick fog and rain,

So ends thes 24 hours,

Monday, June 16=1851

These 24 hours, moderate breezes and fine Wather, the land, A bout 60 milds of saw several whales, but very wild the boats ol on chase, and thats ol the good it dus,

Nothing further to day.

Ship Nassau, Crossing,

Tuesday, June 17=1851
These 24 hours moderate breezes and fine wather, plenty of whales en sight and 3 ships Euten en,
These 24 hours ends the same,

Wederday, June 18=1851
These 24 hours, morderate breezes and fine wather, for ships en sight & laying out, saw several whales, These 24 hours, ends, with the boats en chase, but no whale yeat

Thursday, June 19 1851
light breezes and good wather plenty of whales en sight but vary wild, middle and later part calm, the land about, 8. miles of, plenty of whales en sight, but going quick and vary wild the boats al en chase,
Nothing further to day,

Friday June 20=1851
These 24 hours it dade calm and fine clar wather, plenty of whales but the same as usual, wild as the daval, middle and later part the same,
So ends these 24 hours

Saturday June 21=1851
These 24 hours commences with a strong breeze from the, N, E, several whales en sight but wild as ever, staring to the, N, middle and later part the same, the boats en chase as usedl,
Nothing further to day,

In the Arnado Sea,

Sunday, June 22=1851

to day begins with moderate breze from the S and fine wather, ship cruseen & are Sanget bay, plenty of whales en sight, but wild as ever, el n boats en chase, but no whale to day nether

Nothing further to day,

Monday, June 28=1851

these 24 hours morderate brezes from the S, with sum fog saw saverl whales but wild as ever the boats en chase as useal to day we ar crus & capt Maderes, several ships en sight boten, spok the sallgan of new bedford and got leters,

Nothing further to day,

Tuesday, June 24=1851

light brezes from the E, and sum fog not money, whales en sight to day, 7 ships en sight trying out, we dont have that trobel, the cook dus al the trying out we doo,

So ends these 24 hours

Midnesday, June 25=1851

these 24 hours morderate brezes from the S, E, saverul ships en sight boten and buten but no whale for us yeat, the boats en chase as useul,

Nothing further to day,

Thursday, June 26=1851

these 24 hours light brezes and fine wather at 5 A, M, saw 2 whales, of Cape Maderes, lord 4 boats en chase, but going quick, these 24 hours ends the same as useal,

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Ship Nassau Crussing

Friday June 27=1851
These 24 hours light breezes from the S, and
good wather the fust part no whales en
sight, later part lord 3 boats and puld
en round the ice, saw 3 whales but got
noon, Nothing further to day,

Saturday June 28=1851
These 24 hours moderate breezes and good
wather, middle part seen fog, saw 8
whales going very quick lord 2 boats en
chase but no use,
So ends these 24 hours,

Sunday June 29=1851
to day brings for th light breezes
and fine wather and no whales,
Nothing further to day.

Monday June 30=1851
These 24 hours strong breezes and fine
wather wind from the S, bat part
staring, S, E, by, E, saw one whale,
So ends these 24 hours

Tuesday June 31=1851
These 24 hours strong breezes from the
S staring, S, E, Nothing en sight
at 12 A M bore to the wind with the
main yard a back, later part heading
to the, S, E, and foggy,

Nothing further to d

Ice . the . Ennado . See .

Wederday, guly 1-1851

these 24 hours light breezes from the S,
and thick fog, staring SS, S, SW middle
and later part the same, and not a
whale to be seen,

So ends these 24 hours,

Thirsday guly 2-1851

thick fog and a Calm, ~~xxxxx~~ and
nothing en sight, middle part wind
from the, S, and clear, the ice and
2 ships en sight, later part staring to
the, N, E, saw 10 ships staring to the, N, W,
not a whale to be seen,

Latelude 66-13, N longtude 176-50 E, Nothing further to day,

Friday guly 3-1851

these 24 hours moderate breezes from the, S, W,
with seme rain, at 4 A, M, the ~~xxxx~~ land
and 2 ships en sight middle part staring, S,
later part clost hole heading, S, W, by, W,
not a whale to be seen,

So ends these 24 hours,

Latelude, 53, 52, N, longtude , E,

Saturday guly 4-1851

to day we have a hard old forth of guly,
morderate brazes from the, N, W, heading
S, S, W, 2 ships en sight, one a stearing doon
and the outher a trying out, later part
nothing to be seen but land and ice,

, Nothing further to day,

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Ship, Nassau, Cruising.

Sunday, July 5=1851

these 24 hours moderate breezes and fine wather, Cape Shaderus, en sight, A bout 40 milds of baring, S, S, W, and plenty of luce ice round, 2 sail en sight,

Nothing, further to day,

Monday, July 6=1851

these 24 hours light breezes and barms, at 1st, 6, saw one whale, lard the boats and chast tel 4, A, 6, Then give hem up, middle part saw 2 mor, lard 1 boat en chase, but no use,

Nothing, further to day,

Tuesday, July 7=1851

thes' fust part of these 24 hours light breezes, from the, N, W, Cape Shaderus A bout 40 miles to the, N, E, 15 sail en sight and A plenty of ice, one whale en sight, 2 boats en chase, later part no whales, but plenty of ships al round,

So ends these 24 hours

Wederday, July 8=18-51

to day we have light breezes and sum fog, and A bout 20 sail en sight middle part strong breezes from the, N, later part A havey gale ship hove to, under A close reft main tosail,

Nothing, further to day,

Inc. The. Arenado. Sec.

Shrisday. July. 1-1851 —
These 24 hours Commences with A harey gale from the, S, at. 8,, A, M, it moderated, later part light breezes, and foggy.
So ends. These 24 hours,

Fridey July 10-1851
These 24 hours light breezes from the, S, Cape Haderus en sight and 12 ships, but not A whale to be seen,
Nothing further to day,

Saturday July 11-1851
to day we have moderate breezes and fine wather, A few ships en sight but no whales, at 6, A, M, lard 3 boats and want en round the ice, saw one whale, middle and later part stearing to the, S,
So ends These 24 hours

Sunday July 12-1851
These 24 hours light breezes and fine wather wind from the, S, ship bound to the, S, nothing tat be seen but A few ships and A plenty of ice,
So ends These 24 hours, latelude 66-15, S, long

Munday July 13-1851
to day we whave light breezes from the S, ship stearing to the S. 3 ships en sight, middle and later part, strong breezes and A plenty of fog,
Nothing further to day,

Ship, Nassau, Crusseng, Fm,

Tuesday, guly, 14=1851
the first part of these 24 hours light
breezes from the S, Ship heading, E,
middle and later part foggy,
So ends these 24 hours,

Widerday, guly, 15=1851
to day, we have light breezes from the S,
and sum fog, for ships en sight, at 6 P, M,
saw plenty, of hompbacks, lord 6 boats
en chase, chast them A bout 4 hours
and give them up, middle and later
part wind and wather the same,
So ends these 24 hours,

Thrisday, guly 16=1851
these 24 hours strong breezes from the, S,
& ships en sight and A pintey, of hompe
backs and fog, the land A bout 30 miles
of but the fog so thek, that we Cant
see the gelbroom,
Nothing further to, D,
lat 68-57, S, long, 173=33, E,

Friday, guly 17=1851
thek fog, and A strong breeze from
the S, Ship ol sail out going like
the Devel, and Cant see, 2, ships Leth,
middle part dubl reaft topsails, at 6 P, M,
saw the iland of Sant Laurance, barring
S, E, destent 10 miles,
Nothing further to day,

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. these 24 hours strong breezes fr
and thek fog, middle part
later part hading, S, E,
"So ends Th

Lezzi Pullen.

"Sunday, guly
to day we have moderate b
the, E, at 2, A, M, saw the
. S. S. barance, at bout 15 mi
at 8 P. M, Gorld el hands a
pute one en the reging by
of tomas Moor, and give
ouley, for Drowing at nife
Mate, middle and later par
from the, S, E and thick fog,
Nothing. fur

Monday, gul
these 24 hours moderate bree
E, and thick fog, at, 8, A
the bark & Tyler, and
Electra, and hord the lose of
middle and later part wind
the same,
Nothing

Tuesday, gul
to day we have light brez
fog the land at bout 10 mi
A, M, Comtoo ankker, d, 4,
under way and stood en
tacked ship and stood
P. M, en, 12 fathem of war
go the ankker So ends Th

assau Crossing In

Nederday, July 22=1851
ours light breezes and fine
e land & bout 6 milds of
et 40 ships en sight, and not
to be seen,
Nothing further to

Thrisday July, 23=1851
have strong breezes from the S,
or clar, of shor fogey,
ships en sight, sum at
d sum not, and not a whale
spook the Braganza and
Nothing further to day,
etude 64=27, S,

Friday, July 24=1851
zes and and good wather,
ships en sight, sum at
d sum seeing how farst
sail, and we ar one, spook
waston larst night,
SC ends Thus 24 hours,

Saturday, July, 25=1851
rs light breezes and thick
ind from the S, & brit
sight, spook th setter
William Tonsend, Not a
ee seen,

Nothing further to, D

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The Behering Strates

Sunday, July 26-1851

These 24 hours light breezes from the E,
ship staring to the S, middle part
foggy, later part Clear, saw 6 bowheads
but going very fuck, the land A bout
10 milds off,

Nothing further to day,

Lizzie Pullen.

Monday, July 27 1851.

These 24 hours light breezes from the, S, E,
saw 6 whales but going very fuck,
the land A bout 10 milds off,

So ends these 24 hours,

Lizzie Pullen.

Tuesday, July 28-1851

to day we have light breses from the, S,
the land and A bout 20 ships en sight,
middle and later part strong breses,
saw A bout 15 ships, saring to the, S,
and I shod think it was A bout time
for ol to go, We have been hear ever sence
the 23 of, May, and no whale yeat,

Nothing further to day,

Wederday, July 29-1851

to day we have thik fog and A plenty
of rain the wind from the, S E,
saw 12 ships staring to the, S,

So ends these 24 hours,

Ship Nassau Crussing In

Thursday July 30=1851
These 24 hours strong bruses from the S E,
thick fog and a plenty of rain, the later
part saw 2 ships, but not a whale to be
seen,

Nothing further to day,

Friday July 31=1851
These 24 hours moderate bruses and thick
fog with a plenty of rain, at 6 P.M. saw
the land, and 3 ships,

Nothing further to day,

Saterday August 1=1851
hear we ar, thick fog and rain,
These 24 we have at best 2 hours clear
wather, Ship of brast of sant Larnce
bay, 6 sail en sight,

So ends these 24 hours,
Latitude 65=13, N,

Sunday August 2-1851
the first part of, these 24 hours clear
wather, the land and 6 ships en sight
at 4, P.M. thick fog and rain, and
not a whale to be seen, it is a dam
good place to purse a way the time,
for them that it suites so well,
middle and later part thick fog and rain,

Nothing further to day,

Behering Straets

Moirday August 3=1851

to day we have light winds and thick fog at 6, A, M, spook the bark canton, at 3, P, M, saw 2 ships to the, S, middle and later part, fog, so thick that we barnt see 2 ships lenth,

Nothing further to day,

Tuesday, August 4=1851

to day we have strong breezes from the N, N, W, at 6, A, M, saw the diomede ilnds, middle part thick fog, ship laing with her main yard A back, heading, S, S, E, at, 6 P, M, cap of E, S, E, at 6 left to the wind with the main yard A back, at 8, P, M, our ship stard, S, tell, 12, Clok,

Sends thes 24 hours,

Wederday, August 5=1851

at 1, P, M, saw a lookhead, Lord's boats, but the wind hold round suding, blowing a vary, harey, gal, So we was vary glade to get A bord with no whale, fute the ship under bloat reaf topsails, E by, S, at 8 saw the land 3 points of the lee bow, A bout 3 milds of, wather vary thek and blowing A harey A gale from the S, S, E, war ship and made sal, heading, S, S, Current runing vary strng, parst be tween the diomede and the rock, later part light breezes and foggy,

Nothing further to day

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Ship Nassau Crussing

Thrisday August 6=1851
to day we have light breezes and foggy spock
the gonner trap and ganad with her
middle and later part staring to the S, E,
a bout 8 o Block, A, M, past Cape east and
in the arcktick, see, at 10, P, M, Carm and thick
fog, and let go the ankker,
Nothing further to day,

Friday August 7=1851
thick fog and A Carm, Ship at ankker
in 30 fathem of warter, at 8 P, M, got
under way, and stard to the, S, E,
middle and later part wind and wather
the same,
So ends these 24 hours,
latetude, 66=40, N,

Saturday August 8=1851
to day we have moderate breezes from the
S, Ship laing A back, saw 10 ships and
ganed on with the most of them, later
part light winds and Clear,
Nothing further to day,

latetude 67=20, N, longitude 169=30

Sunday August 9=1851
to day we have breezes from the S and
sum fog, middle and later part wind
and wather the same,
Nothing further to day,

In the Arctic Sea,

Monday August 10=1851

These 24 hours commences with light breezes and clar wather, middle part wind from the E ship staring to the S, later part clost under the wast shor, trying to get to the E 8 ships en sight

Latetude 67 N, SC ends these 24 hrs

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Tusday August 11=1851

light breezes and clar wather, wind from the S, Ship clost on under the wast shor, bound to the S, 6 ships en sight, and not a whale to be seen, at 11, P.M, Cort one walros, later part strong breezes from the S, east cape en sight and a good el of luce ice around,

Nothing further to day

Latetude, 66=27, S,

Nederday August 12=1851

the fust part strong breezes from the S, E, the land to the wastdude & bout 10 miles of, ship clost hol heading E, S, E, the gowner torope en sight middle and later part light breezes and some fog,)

Nothing furth to day

Ship Nassau laying off and

Thrisday August 13=1851
light Creezes from the S E and thick
fog, middle part the same, later part
Clarn and Clear wather, east Cape en
sight Caring S, destance 8 leat 20 mild
off,
Nothing further to day,

Friday August 14=1851
moderate Creezes from the S E and Clar
wather, the gorner trope in sight ship
staring to the S, middle part stood Clost
in to East Cape, saw 3 ships at ankker
on the S side, later part light Creezes
from the S and thek fog, ship laying
at Crack,
SE ends these 24 hours

Saterday August 15=1851
to day we have light Creezes and
thek fog, at 8, A M, saw 4 ships
at ankker to the north of the East
Cape, at 5, P M saw the bark
armado at ankker, raking the ship
glore, wich want A shor Carst armada
night, in the fog, on the S side of
the East Cape, later part A strong
gale from the S ship laying off and
on,
Nothing further to day

On At the East Cape

Sunday, August 16–1851

the first part of these 24 hours,
a light gale from the, N, 2 boats
a shor raking the globe, 2 boats from
the gonner trope, raking, the Chilley,
and, mary an, laing of and on, a
the bark Arnado at aukker, raking
the globe, the brig ~~gunno~~ gunno Capten
(the russell) takeing on, a Cargo
from the globe for the sandwick ilnds,
later part a heavy gale from the, S,
the ship hove to under a bost reaft
main top sail, of the East Cape

So ends these 24 hours,

Monday, August 17–1851

to day we have a heavy gale from
the, N, W, ship laying to, the East
Cape, in sight,

Nothing fur ther to day,

Tuesday, August 18–1851

these 24 hours Strong brezes from
the, N, W, at 4, A, M, Come to aukker
in Compenter with the ship gonner
trope, under the lee of the east Capt.
at 10, P, M, made aukker, and stard to
the S and fine Clar wather, and
not a whale to be seen,

So ends these 24 hours,

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Ship Nassau, In the Ha Ha Arnado

Wederday August 19=1851
these 24 hours moderate breezes from the N,W, ship staring to the S, middle part light breezes from the S, later part we have strong breezes, at 1,P,M, saw 4 ships at anker, in Saint Loranca bay,

So ends these 24 hours,

Thrisday August 20=1851
to day we have moderate breezes from the S, later part, light breezes from the S,E, and thick fog,

Nothing further to day,

Fridey August 21=1851
these 24 hours, we have moderate breezes from the S,E and thick fog, middle and later part strong breezes from the N, Ship bound south, the ship gonner trope in sight,

So ends these 24 hours,

Saterday August 22=1851
to day we have strong breezes from the N, at 2,P,M, Com to ankker in pluber bay, 2 boats from the gonner trope, and 2 from us want A shor A bout 15 milds up the bay, at 6 P.M, the boats got back and got nothing, at 8 P.M, started with 4 mor boats for the shor, landed A bout 1 hour, and then started for the ships, at 8,P,M, gutunder way, with the trope, and bound of to the S, and god forbid that we aver Come back A gain, 16 Nbo 2, to Bay,

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See Bound South

Sunday August 23-1851

to day we have strong breezes from the S, E, ship staring to south, middle part strong breezes and fogey, later part a havey gale from the N, E, staring S, by, E, the gunner trope in sight & bout 1 mild of us have been in Company with her 17 Dayes she goes & hade and we go be hind, and hafto du gast as she dus

So ends these 24 hours

Monday August 24-1851

these 24 hours Commences, with a havey gale from the N, E middle and later part wind from the S and mor moderate with sum fog, at 11 A.M. our ship heading, E, at 2 P.M. our back a gain, heading, S, by, W, the ship gunner trope in sight,

Nothing further to day,

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Tuesday August 25-1851

the fust part of the 24 hours strong breezes from the N, E the later part the watch employed in staing down salt warter, at 10 P.M. saw a rite whale, lord 3 boats, the larbed struck, at 11 3 boats fast, larbed boat got stove, the crew was in the warter a bout 1 hour, as they hade ben in the wart 2, H, mar, they ward of ol gon, the mate was out of hes head, 2 hours, as he was brout a bord, lost the boat, line and ol, 2 boats stel fast to the whale yeat,

lat 57-20, N, long 173, W ends these 24 hours

Ship Nassau Crussing

Yederday August 26 1851

these 24 hours strong breezes from the S, E, 2 brts stell fast to the whale going to the ~~stern~~ wounded, at 6 out 7 A, M, the Capten came a long sige, after a spade to cut a hole to take the whale a long side, the bot got stove, and fell, the worp parted so that is the last of th barbed and low boat at 11, A, M, we run a toline to the ship and held on to her tel morner, then took her a long side and Commence cuting,

Nothing further

Thrisday August 27-1851

these 24 hours, commences with cuting en, at middle and later part light breezs and sum fog,

So ends these 24 hours,

Friday August 28-1851

to day we have light breezes foggy and sum rain, at 3, A, M, stared the tryworks, middle and later part a strong gale from the S E, but kept the works a going,

Nothing further to day,

Saterday August 29-1851

thes 24 hours, commences with a heavy gale, the warch employed in trying out, middle and later part, light breezes, but good al of sec,

So ends these 24 hours,

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In the Kamtskatka Sea

Sunday, August 30=1851

these 24 hours, strong breezes from the S, S
these watches employed in trying
out, middle part & going & heavy gale
later part mor moderat at 11, P, M, got thru
trying out,

Nothing further to day,

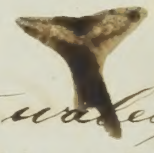
Monday, August 31=1851

these 24 hours, light breezes from the S, E,
and fine wather, al hands employed
in stoing down,

Nothing further to day,

Tuesday, September 1=1851

to day we have light winds and fine
wather, at 1, P, M, saw 2 rite whales
lord 2 boats, the rest employed in stoing
down, chast the whales till seen down
and then give them up, 4 ships in
sight, and 2 a trying out,



later part saw plenty of rite whales
at 8 P M, struck one 2 boats fast.

So ends these 24 hours

Wanderday, Sep 2=1851

these 24 hours, we have strong breezes,
2 boats still fast to the whale going,
to the wand, at 6 A M, to strong breeze
and to heavy sea, cut from the whale,
the ship & boat 12 miles to the leuard,
middle and later part, to heavy gale
from the S, E,

Nothing further to day

Ship Nassau Crussing In

Thrisday Sep 3=1851

These 24 hours strong breezes from the S E and thick fog, middle and later part the same,

Nothing further to day,

Friday Sep 4=1851

to day we have moderate breezes and with a good el of fog, middle and later part strong breezes with sum fog, and not a whale to be seen,

So ends these 24 hours

Saterday Sep 5=1851

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the E, middle part the same, later part, moderate breezes and fine wather, at 11, P M, saw nine whale, lord 3 boats in Chase,

Latetude, 58=37, N, So ends these 24 hours,

Sunday, Sep 6=1851

to day we have fine wather, at 1, 0, M, struck the whale at 2, P, M, el 4 boats fast, at 8, P, M, took hem a long side, and than tuck in sail and lay tel 4 P M, later part a gale of wend, and el hands employed in Cuting on,

Nothing further to day,

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The Kuntskatka Sea

Monday Sep 7-1851

These 24 hours Commences with A gale of wind, al hands employed cuting on, ship be for the wind Cuting under bar poles, at 1 A M got Thru and lyft to the wind, later part mor moderet at 11 P M Started the try works,

Nothing further to day

Tuesday Sep 8-1851

These 24 hours moderate breezes, and foggy, the watch employed in trying out, middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours

Wednesday Sep 9-1851

to Day we have light breezes and fine wather, 2 ships in sight, one of them a trying out, the watch employed in trying out, middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours

Thursday Sep 10-1851

to day Commences with light breezes and foggy, at 10 A M got thru trying out, later part al hands employed in stowing down,

Nothing further to day,

Ship Nassau Cruising In

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Friday Sep 11=1851

These 24 hours light breeses and foggy
al hands employed in stoing doon,
later part morderate breeses and Cler,
2 ships in sight,

Ends These 24 hours
Latetude 58=45, S,

Saturday Sep 12=1851

to day we have fine wather, al hands
employed in stoing doon, saw one rite
whale, lord 2 boats but no use, at 6 P.M.
got Thru stoing doon, 222
later part saw plenty of rite whales,
4 boats in Chase,

Nothing further to day,

Sunday Sep 13=1851

plenty of rite whales in sight 4 boats
in Chase, the wast bot want on and
mest to good Charnce, one ship in sight,
middle and Latter part it harey
gale from the S,

Ends These 24 hours,
Latetude 58=44, S, Longtude 172=10, W,

Monday Sep 14=1851

These 24 hours Commences with a
gale from the S, ship hove to under
a Close reaft main topsail, middle
and Latter part the same,

Nothing further to day,
Latetude , S, Longtude , W,

The . Kamtskatka . Sea —

Tuesday Sep 15 = 1851

These 24 hours we have a strong gale from the, S, E, middle part the same, later part mor moderate, with sum rain,

So ends these 24 hours

Wednesday Sep 16 = 1851

These 24 hours Commences with a strong gale from the, S, E with fog and sum rain later part strong breezes, with a plenty of rain and fog,

Nothing further to day, lat 52 = 2, N, long, 172, W,

Thursday Sep 17 = 1851

The first part of these 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the, S, W at sunset took in sal for the night, middle and later part strong breezes and squally,

So ends these 24 hours, lat 53 = 43, N, long, 171 = 20 W,

Friday Sep 18 = 1851

Thes day Commences with a strong gale from the, S, with fog and a plenty of rain later part moderate breezes from the, E, at 6 P, M, made sal

Nothing further to day,

Saturday Sep 19 = 1851

to day we have strong breezes with a goodel of rain, at 4 A, M, Commences a gale from th, N, E, ship hove to, at 5, P, M, made sal and cap of, S, W, So ends these 24 hours,

Sunday Sep 20=1851

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the S.W. ship bound to Barnes Island at 10 A.M. split the for topsal, later part wind the same and Cler wather mend the for topsal and bentet, mar Setting to day.

latetude 57-42 N Long 176-14 W.

Monday Sep 21-1851

to Day we have light breezes and fine wather, wend from the S E ship going har Cors S.W by W. meddle part the same, later part light breezes from the N. E,

So ends these 24 hours

Tuesday Sep 22=1851

These 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes from the N. E. ship going har Cors S.W by W middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

Wednesday Sep 23=1851

to day we have light breezes from the S.W. with sum fog, ship going har Cors S.W by W. middle part the same, later part wind from the W and Cler wather,

So ends these 24 hours

lat 55-38 N long 178 E

Thursday Sep 24=1851

these 24 hours moderate breses from the, S, and good
wather middle later part. the same, later part a
moderat gale from the, S, ship going, hor, cors,
SS,
Nothing further to day,

Friday, Sep 25=1851

to day, Commences with a gale from the, S,
middle part mor, mordret from the, S, SS,
later part the same, SC ends these 24 hours
lat, 85=46, long, 170=38, E,

Saturday, Sep 26=1851

these 24 hours Commences with moderat breses
from the, W, S, SS, ship blost hol, heading to the
, S, at 10, A, M, wor ship heading, S, SS, later
part the same and fine wather,
SC ends these 24 hours
lat 55=30, N, long, 167=36 E,

Sunday, Sep, 27=1851

to day, we have a light ar from the, S,
and fine wather, middle and later part, a light
breze from the, E, ship going hor cors, SS, by, S,
at 12, P, M, Coper ilend en sight baring, S, SE,
destence a bout 60 milds of,
Nothing further to da
, lat, 55=30, N, long, 168=10 E,

Monday Sep 28 = 1851

to day we have moderate breezes from the E, ship going her Cors, S W by S Caper ilend en sight, middle part laing with her main yard a back, lat part baring ilnd en sight, Nothing further to day —

Tuesday Sep 29 = 1851

these 24 hours moderate breezes and fine wather 3, boats a shor fishing, at 7, 8, 11 the boats came a bord, and then cape the ship her Cors, S, W, by W, later part the main land en sight,

So ends these 24 hours

Lat, 55 = 22 N, Long, 165 = 18 E,

Wednesday, Sep 30 = 1851

these 24 hours, moderate breges and fine wather, the main land en sight, middle part, the ship laying with her main yard a back, later part Coast en under the land, but not a whale to be seen,

Nothing further to day,

Thursday October 1 = 1851

these 24 hours moderate breezes from the S, ship heding of shor, at 1, 5, 8, then wore ship and stood on, later part Commences a have gale from the S,

So ends these 24 hours,

Friday, October, 2 - 1851

to day we have a very heavy gale from the S, and a heavy sea, ship hove to under a close reaft main topsal heading to the E, middle part wind from the S, SW, at 3 PM, mor moderet and the wind from the W, verhings ilnd in sight bering N, E, a bout 20 milds off,

SC ends these 24 hours,

lat 55 N, long , E,

Saturday, October 3 - 1851

to day we have strong breezes from the, SW, ship close hol heading, S, S, W, middle and later part, a heavy gale from the, SW,

to day we start for port, later part ship going her Cors, S, S, E, Nothing further to day,

lat 58-15, N, long, 165-38, E,

Sunday, October 4 - 1851

these 24 hours, Commences with the wind mor moderate, middle part light breges from the, S.W, later part light breges from the N, W, ship going her Cors, SE by S, and ol sail out,

SC ends these 24 hs,

lat, 57 -, N, long, 168- 6, E,

Monday, October 5 - 1851

these 24 hours Commences the same, light breges and fine wather, wind from the, S, W, middle and later part the same,

SC ends thes 24 hours,

lat, 48-57, N, long, 169-22, E,

Tuesday, October 6 = 1851

these 24 hours commences, with light breezes from the S, ship going her cors, S, E, by, E, middle part the same, later part wend from the E, S, E,

Ends these 24 hours

lat, 47-23, S, long, 170-43, E,

Wednesday, October 7 = 18

the first part of these 24 hours we have light breezes from the S, E, ship heding, S, E, at 6, A.M, war ship, heading S by, E, middle and later part the same,

Ends these 24 hours,

Thursday, October 8 = 1851

these 24 hours commences with a strong hol sail breeze from the E, S, E, ship heading S by, E, middle and later part much the same,

Ends these 24 hours,

lat, 46-41, S,

E

Friday, Oc 9 = 1851

to day we have, Strong breezes from the E, at 6, P.M, war ship heading, S, S, E, splet the main topsail, Closing it harey, gale ship hove to under a main spencer and for topmist stail, later part wind from the S, SE, Closing harey, and a large sea,

Setting further to day,

With al the rest we have a plenty, of, Rain,

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Saturday, Oc 10=1851

These 24 hours Commences with a strong gale from the, S, W, to the, S, W, Cape the Ship of, E by, S, at 6 A.M. sent down the main topsail and bent a nuther middle part Cloudy hazy, and a large sea and some rain, later part more moderate,

Nothing further to day,

Lat 45=12, S, Long, 176=35, E,

Sunday, Oc 11=1851

These 24 hours, Commences with strong breezes from the, S, Ship going her Cors, E, S, E, later part who have the wind from the, S, E, with some rain,

So ends these 24 hours,

Monday, Oc 12=1851

These 24 hours, strong breezes from the, E, S, E, middle part a strong gale from the, E, ship have to under a Close reef main topsail at 12 A.M, the wind hold round, S, W, and mor moderate, later part Ship going her Cors, E, S, E, with all sail out,

Nothing further to day,

Lat 44=1 S Long 177=31, W,

Tuesday, Oc 13=1851

to day we have strong breezes from the, S, Ship heading E by, S, middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hou

Lat 43=22, S, Longt 176=32, W,

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Wednesday, OC 14-1851
These 24 hours light breezes from the S, SS, middle and later part, strong breezes from the, SS, ship going her Cors, E by, S,
SC ends these 24 hours
lat 41-55, N, long, 172-28, W,

Thursday, OC 15-1851
These 24 hours commences with light breezes from the, N, ship going her Cors E, by, S, later part it gale from the, S, E, ship heading, N, E, by, E,
SC ends these 24 hours,

Friday, OC 16-1851
The first part of these 24 hours we have strong breezes from the, S E, middle and later part, wind from the, S, and, SS, ship staring east,
Nothing further to day,
lat, 41-42, N, long, 167-32, W,

Saturday, OC 17-1851
The first part of these 24 hours, light breezes from the, SS, middle and later part wind from the, S, with some rain, ship going her Cors, , E,
SC ends these 24 hours,

Sunday, OC 18-1851.
Thes 24 hours, strong breezes from the, S, middle part gale from the, S, E,
later part we have the wind from the, S, E,
SC ends these 24 hours,

Monday, OC 11=1851

to day, we have a light gale from the, S, E, middle part laid back to the, S, E, and a very harey sce, later part wind from the, S, E, Ship heading to the, S, E,

Nothing further to day,

lat 61=09 N, long, W,

Tuesday OC 20=1851

These 24 hours Commences with a strong gale from the, S, E, Ship heading to the, S, E, at 3, P, M, the wind laid to the, S, W, later part the ship staring, E,

SC ends these 24 hs,

lat 61=15, N, long, 158=18, W,

Wednesday OC 21=1851

these 24 hours Commences With a light gale from the, S, E, middle part squally and good deal of rain, later part wind from the, S, W, Ship staring to the, E,

SC ends these 24 hs,

lat, 60=33, N, long 156=30, W,

Thursday, OC 22=1851

the first part of these 24 hours, we have the wind from the, S, W, at 2 AM the wind hold back to the, S, E, and raining like fury, middle and later part, the wind from the, S, W, and very harey thunder gusts, Ship staring, E, by, S,

Nothing further to day,

Friday OC 23=1851

These 24 hours Commences with Squalley and rain and a good deal of Thunder and lightning wind from the 'S,W,' ship staring, E,S,E,

So ends these 24 hours,

Lat, 39=13, N, Long, 148=30, W,

Saturday OC 24=1851

her we ar at present blowing like fury, with a good deal of rain, wind from the S, ship heading E,S,E, at 11 A.M, the wind hold round to the 'S,W,' ship staring, 'S,E,by,E, later part we have fine weather, the wind at East. the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

Lat 38=56, N, 'Long, 146=25, W,'

Sunday OC 25=1851

to day we have moderat breezes and fine weather wind at East 'S,S,W,' the watch employed in mending sales, middle and later part wind from the 'S,S,W,' ship heading, E,S,E,

So Ends these 24 hours,

Lat 36=14, N, 'Long, 143=15, W,'

Monday, O C 26=1851

these 24 hours, Commences with moderate breezes, from the 'S, ship staring, E,S,E,

middle and later part wind the same and fine weather,

Nothing further to day,

Lat, 34=28, N 'Long, 141=38, W,'

Tuesday, C C 27=1851

to day, Commences with light breges and fine wather, we have the wind from the S, the watch employed in seting, reging, and menden sales, midale and later part wind and wather, the same, SC ends, these 24 hours,

Lat, 34=38, S, Long, 137=15, 45,

Wednesday, C C 28=1851

, these 24 hours Commences with moderate breges, from the, S, S, S, and fine wather, the watch employed in menden sales, middle and later part wind and wather, the same, SC ends these 24 hours,

Lat, , S, , Long, , E,

Thursday, C C 29=1851

light breezes and fine wather, ship heading to the, S, E, middle part, the same, later part, the ~~wath~~ watch employed in braping town,

Nothing further to day,

Friday, C C 30=1851

, these 24 hours Commences with light breges, later part the watch employed in menden sales, SC ends, these 24 hours,

Lat, , S, , Long, , E,

Saturday,

to day we have moderate breges from the S E, later part the watch employed in braking out, the bar hot, SC ends these 24 hours,

, Lat, 31=48, S, , Long, 135=5, E,

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Sunday Novem 1=1851
these 24 hours Commences with sy walley wather
wind from the S, middle and later part wind
wather the same, Ends these 24 hours
Lat 31=3. S, long W

Monday Novem 2=1851
these 24 hours Commences with breges from
the S, W, to S, the watch employed in
mender sales, middle and later part wind
and wather the same, Ends these 24 hours
Lat 30=23 S, long 133=51, W

Tuesday Nov 3=1851
these 24 hours Commences with moderate breges
from S, to S, E, the watch employed
in mender sales, middle and later part
wind and wather the same,
Ends these 24 hours,
Lat 30=13, S, long 133=51, W

Wednesday Nov 4=1851
to day, Commences with light breges from
the S, W, middle and later part the same,
Nothing further to day,
Lat 28=55, S, long 133=23, W

Thursday Nov 5=1851
these 24 hours, light air from the S, W,
the watch employed in mender sales,
middle and later part, light air from the S, W,
to S, E, Ends these 24 hours,
Lat 28, 11, S,

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Friday, Nov 6-1851

These 24 hours Commences with a light air from S, W, ship heading to the S.S.E, the watch employed in mending sales, middle and later part wind and wather the same,

Ends these 24 hours,

Lat 27-12, N, Long 132,-48, W,

Saturday, Nov 7-1851

light breezes and fine wather ship heading to the, S, S, E, later part dying, Noon wind and wather the same,

Nothing further to

Lat, , N, Long, , W,

Sunday, Nov 8-1851

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the, W, ship staring to the, S, middle and later part the same,

Ends these 24 hours,

Lat 25-50, N, Long, 132-41, W,

Monday, Nov, 9-1851

to day we have moderate breezes from the, N, ship staring, S, by, E, and fine clar wather later part strong breezes and squally,

Ends these 24 hours,

Lat 24-1 N,

Tuesday, Nov 10-1851

to day we have strong breezes from the E, Ship staring S E, , E, middle and later part Squally,

Nothing further to

Lat, 21-14, N, Long, 133-05, W,

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Wednesday Nov 11=1851

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the E, N, E ship staring, S by E, the watch employed in seting reging, middle and later part wind and watther the same,

So ends these 24 hours

Lat 18=18, N, Long 132=41, W,

Thursday Nov 12=1851

These 24 hours, Commences at least the same strong breezes from the E, N, E, staring, S, by E, middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

Lat 15=11 N Long 132=55, W,

Friday Nov 13=1851

These 24 hours Commences with a strong hole sail breeze, the watch employed in mending sail and seting reging, middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

Lat 12=22, N, Long 132=32, W,

Saturday Nov 14=1851

to day we have light breezes and squally wind from the S, E, the watch employed in mending sailes, middle and later part wind and watther the same,

Nothing further to day,

Lat 10=22, N, Long 132=36, W,

Sunday Nov 15 1851

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from E to S.E and sum rain middle and later part wind and wather the same,
lat 7-54 N long 138 -07 W Ends these 24 hours,

Monday Nov 16 1851

These 24 hours moderate breezes from the N.E, ship staring to the S.S.E, middle and later part the same, Ends these 24 hours,
lat 8-30 N long 132-25 W

Tuesday Nov 17 1851

These 24 hours Commences A bout the same, light breezes from the N.E, ship staring S.S.E, middle and later part A bout the same,
Ends these 24 hours,
lat 6-48 N long W

Wednesday Nov 18 1851

These 24 hours Commences with moderate from the S.E, the watch em ployed in fiting reging middle and later part the same, Ends these 24 hours,
lat 5-15 N long 132-48 W

Thursday Nov 19 1851

These 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes from the S.E, the watch em ployed in fiting reging middle and later part wind and wather the same,
Ends these 24 h
lat 3-19 N long 133-22 W

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Friday, Nov 20=1851

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S,E, the watch employed in setting reefing, middle and later part wind and weather the same, So ends these 24 hours,

Lat 1=18, N, Long 133=51, W,

Saturday, Nov 21=1851

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S,E, middle and later part the same, and Nothing to be seen to day

Lat 00=12, S, Long 134=22, W,

Sunday, Nov 22=1851

These 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes from the E,S,E, ship heading S,S,E, mid and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours

Lat 1=52 S, Long 134=36 W

Monday, Nov 23=1851

These 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes from the E,S,E, ship steering S by E, middle and later part the same, at the watch employed in washing ship,

So ends these 24 hours

Lat 06=06 S Long , W,

Tuesday, Nov 24=1851

Strong breezes and fine weather ship steering S by E, W, middle and later part the same

Nothing to day further

Lat 6=51 S Long 135=23 W,

132

Wednesday Nov 25 1851

These 24 hours commences with strong
breezes from the S E, ship staring S S W by
middle and later part the same,
Ends these 24 hours
lat 7 01 S, long 137 22 W

Marquesas

Thursday Nov 26 1851

the first part ~~of~~ these 24 hours
commences with strong breezes from
the S E, ship staring S W, at 6 P M
saw the ilnd ~~of~~ magdalend
marquesas, at 11 P M to lat came of
from shor, Nothing further to day

Friday Nov 27 1851

These 24 hours commences with strong
breezes and fine wather at 1 P M 2 boats
went to shor trading gone all day and
got nothing middle and later part
going round the ilnd trying to find
hanermenow bay,
Ends these 24,

Saturday Nov 28 1851

At 8 A M took a pilot at 7 P M
took a mouther and 8 took 6 mouther
at 11 P M Com to anker, these 24 hours
ends with 4 dack full of kanakaes,

133

Sunday Nov 27=1851

At 2 A.M got the ships mord head and stor.
at 5 A.M we have plenty of female
Company A bord, middle part the same,
later part al hands A shor,

So ends these 24 hours,

Monday Nov 30=1851

These 24 hours we have plenty of
rain, 3 men Came A bord at night
the rest A shor middle and later part
the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

Dec 1=1851

Tuesday, ~~Nov~~ 31=1851

These 24 hours commences with fine
wather, at 4 A.M, sant the bot after
the men, al Came A bord but 3 men
tha ward not com, at 5 P.M sant A
bot after them, and brot them A bord
in ines

So ends these 24 hours,

Wednesday Dec 2=1851

to day we have fine wather at 4 A.M,
the wach want A shor on Lebter,
the watch A bord employed in Stowing
dun warter ward, at sunset the watch
Came A bord,

So ends these 24 hours,

Thursday Dec 3=1851

to day Commences A bout the same
AT 7 A.M, hisled A bord raft of warter
the watch A shor as usual,

The rest you must find
out as you can,

So no more at present

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Marquesas

Friday Dec 6=1851

the watch employed in painting ship, one watch at shor,

Nothing further to day,

Saturday Dec=5 1851

the stabed watch at shor, one bot at traden, and got of one bot load of wod, at sunset the watch come a bord, and a god money mor witheus,

S[illegible] ends thes 24 hours,

Sunday Dec 6=1851

the Sts labed watch at shor on lebitey

Nothing further to day,

Sunday Dec 14=1851

the last wak having lebitey wach and wach, and geting of wood and warter and painting painted ship, to day the stabed wach at shor,

Nothing further to day,

Wednesday Dec 17=1851

these 24 hours commences with light trads, the last few daes, the watch employed in staing doon warter and wood, and one watch at shor on lebitey at 3 P.M. Cald al hands to get under way, at 6 P.M. al Clar, at 8 P.M. sent 3 boats at shor after the stran[illegible] moarins,

S[illegible] ends these 24 hours,

2 men run at larst night,

M

Thursday Dec 18 = 1851

these 24 hours Commences with light trades and good wather, Ship laing of and on, 3 boats a shor, at 8, & 10, & 12, thay came of with the ankker, later part the capten. a shor & at hanner per new day

Nothing further to day)

Friday Dec 19 = 1851

these 24 hours Commences with light breges and fine wather, Ship laing of and on, trading,

Nothing further to day)

Saturday Dec 20 = 1851

these 24 hours, we have light trades 2 boats a shor trading, middle part lot round on the S side of the ilnd, and sent 2 bots a shor trading,

SC ends these 24 hours)

Thor

Sunday Dec 21 = 1851

to day Commences with light breges and good wather, 2 boats a shar trading, middle and later part the same

Sends these 24 hours)

Monday Dec 22 = 1851

the boats Came of a bout 2 & 8, and then made sail for whitaho, at 4 & 8 hold a back, of resolution bay, later part bout of 7 bbls of potatoes,

Nothing further to day)

Tuesday Dec 23=1851

These 24 hours commences with with the ship laing
of and on resolution bay, 2 A.M 2 boats want
a shor after AT 6 A.M the boats came
of with ol but one lobstarer by the name
of Cory, at 7 Cape of, S, E, middle and
later part the same, SC good by to the
Marquesas,
Ends these 24 hours,

Wednesday Dec 24=1851

These 24 hours Commences with stiny breezes and
squalley past part heading to the S, E, middle
part heading to the South at 1 P.M war ship
heading to the S, E, for ilnds en sight
Nothing further to day,

Thursday Dec 25=1851

These 24 hours commences with light breezes &
with sum rain middle and later part the
same, ilnds en sigh,
Ends these 24 hours,
lat 9=58 S,

Fridey Dec 26=1851

These 24 hours Commences with moderate
breeses and fine wather past part heading
to the S, middle and later part heading E,
Nothing in sight to day,
Ends these 24 hours,

Whales

Saturday Dec 27=1851

These 24 hours commences with light breezes from the N, E, heading to the E, S, E, at 6 P.M saw sperm whales, lord 6 boats at 7 the starbed ta boat struck, at 9 the larbed boat struck and then the bow boat struck

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 10=1 S, long 135= W,

Sunday Dec 28=1851

at 3, P.M, took the 3 whales along side, and then commencest cuting on, middle part ship laing by 2 whales, later part of hands employed in cuting

lat 10=15, S, So ends these 2 hou

Monday Dec 29=1851

At 1 A.M going Thro cuting on, and then made Sail, loding to the E, middle and later part the watch employed on trying out

Nothing further to day,

Tuesday Dec 30=1851

These 24 hours commences with light breezes, and fine wather, middle and later part the watch employed in trying out

Ship heading to the, S, W, W, at 12 P.M got them trying out

lat, 10=06, S, long , So ends these 24 hour.

Wednesday Dec 31-1851

these 24 hours commences with light breezes and fine wather ship heading to the N' middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours

lat, S, long, W,

Thursday Jan 1-1852

these 24 hours commences with strong trads and fine wather ship heading to the N, middle & and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours

lat, 6-33 S, long, 135-22 W,

Friday jan 2-1852

these 24 hours light breezes and fine wather the watch imployed in sating up rigging, ship heading to the N'

, nothing further to day,

lat, 5-25 S, long, 138-45 W,

Saturday Jan 3-1852

to day we have light breezes and fine wather ship heading to the S, S, E, later part al hands employed in stowing down about 8 T, 16, the mate found his cut load so that he is beld of duty

So ends these 24 hou

Sunday, Jan 4-1852

at 1, P, M, war ship heading S, S, E, at 7 got thru stowing down 56 bbls of sperm oil, later part fine wather, ship heading the same

lat, 5-25 S, long, 138-45 W,

So ends these 24 ho

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Monday, january 5 = 1852

these 24 hours commences with strong breezes and fine wather, middle and later part the same, nouthing, en sight to day,

Nothing further to day

lat, 5° 14' S, long, 135° 25' W,

Tuesday, januar 6 = 1852

these 24 hours commences with strong trades and clar wather, and nothing to be seen the watch em played in fiting rigging,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat, 5° 02' S, long, 138° 19' W,

Wednesday, january 7 = 1852

to day we have strong breezes and fine wather middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat, 3° 56' S, long, 138° 7' W,

Thursday, january 8 = 1852

these 24 hours commences with light and fine wather middle and later part the same

So ends these 24 hours

lat 4° 38' S, long, 137° 56' W,

Friday, janury 9 = 1852

these 24 hours, light breezes and fine wather middle and later part the same,

lat, 5° 22' S, long, 137° 35' W,

Saturday January 10=1852

These 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes and fine wather, middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

Sunday January 11=1852

to day we have strong breezes and Clar wather middle and later part wind and wather the same, and nothing to be seen to day.

So ends these 24 hours

lat 4-18 S, long 138=1 W,

Monday January 12=1852

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes and fine wather at 10 P M saw a sail of the le beam, middle and later part wind and wather the same,

Nothing further to day,

lat 2=31 S, long 137=57 W,

Tuesday January 13=1852

to day we have strong breezes and Clar wather ship heading to the N, middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 1=10 S, long 137=37 W,

Wednesday January 14

these 24 hours strong breezes and Clar wather ship heading to the N, middle and later part the same, So ends these 24 hours,

lat 00=50 N, long 136=45 W,

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Thursday January 14 = 1852
these 24 hours Strong breezes and Clar
weather, middle and later part the same,
ship heading S, E, nothing on sight to day,
Sounds these 24 hours,
lat, S, long, W,

Friday January 15 = 1852
to day we have Strong breezes and
Clar middle and later part the
same, ship heading to the S,
Sounds these 24 hours,
lat 4 = 20 S, long 136 = 35 W

Saturday January 16
these 24 hours Commences with it
hole Sal breese, at 8, A, M, war
ship heading S S E, Sounds these 24 hours
lat 4 = 40 S, long 135 = 46 W,

Sunday January 17 = 1852
to day Commences with Strong breezes,
and squalley, middle and later part
the same ship heading to the S,
Sounds these 24 hours,
lat 4 = 01 S, long 135 = 17 W,

Monday January 18 = 1852
to day Commences it bout the same
as ol the rest, strong breges and
squalley and nothing to be seen,
and Caring sail like fury trying
to get to the East,
Nothing further to day
lat 3 = 57 S, long 134 = 43 W,

these 24. Tuesday january 17=1852

hours Commences with strong breese and clear wather middle and later part the same Ends these 24 hours,

lat 3=10 ,S, long 134=36 ,E,

Wednesday january 20=1852

to day we have moderate breeses and fine wather ship heading to the S middle and later part the same,

Nothing further to day,

lat 3=16 S long 136=25 E

Thursday january 21=1852

these 24 hours Commences with strong breez and fine wather, the watch employed in seting reefing,

Nothing further to day,

lat 4=6 S long 133=30 E

Friday january 22=1852

these 24 hours we have moderrate breeses and good wather ship heading to the E,S,E, later part the same, and nothing to be seen,

Ends these 24 hours,

lat 4=56 S long 132=20 E

Saturday january 23=1852

these 24 hours strong breeses and squally, middle and later part much the same

Ends these 24 hours,

lat 5°=00 S long 130=44 E

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Ship. Nassau . Crussing.

Sunday January 25=1852
to day we have light breezes and fine weather
Ship staring to the S, middle and later
part A bout the same and Nothing to be
seen, Nothing further to day,
lat 4=34 N, long 130=41 W,

Monday
~~Wednesday~~ January 26=1852
These 24 hours is the same as usual,
and Nothing to be seen
So Ends these 24 hours,

Tuesday
~~Thursday~~ January 27=1852
to day Commences with moderate breezes
and fine weather, middle and later part the
same Nothing further to day,
lat 4=35, N, long 130=47, W,

Wednesday Janry 28=1852
These 24 hours Commences with light breezes
and fine weather ship trying to get to the, S, E
and f has been trying for these months
and dont gain much, So ends these 24 hours,
Lat 3=50 N long 131=5, W,

Thursday Janry 29=1852
to day we have light breezes and fine weather
Ship heading to the S, middle and later part
the same, and Nothing to be seen,
So ends these 24 hours,
lat , N, long , W,

On the line.

Friday January 30=1852

These 24 hours commences with light breezes and fine wather, the watch employed in setting, reging, middle and later part, wind and wather the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat, 2=6 S, long 132=30, W,

Saturday January 31=1852

to day, we have light breezes and fine wather middle and later part the same, ship heading to the S, Nothing further to day,

lat, 48, mids, S, long 133=31, W,

Sunday

to day commences with light breeses and fine wather, Ship heading to the S, middle and later part wind and wather the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 6 S long 133=31, W,

Monday

These 24 hours Commences with fresh breezes and Clar wather, middle and later part the same, Nothing further to day,

Lat 1=10 S long, 132=58, W,

Tuesday February 3=1852

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes and fine wather middle and later part the same, Cut no whales,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat = 24 mids, S, long 132=28, W,

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Ship . Nassau . Crussing .

Wednesday February 4-1852
to day Commences with strong trades
and Clar wather and saw one boon shark
the watch employed in fitting rigging
Nothing further to day
lat 40 milds S long 131-42 W

Thursday February 5-1852
to day is About the same as yesterday
strong trads and fine wather middle and
later part the same, So ends these 24 hours
Lat 00-30 S long 131-28 W

Friday. February 6-1852
to day we have fine wather, the watch
employed in mending sailes
Nothing further to day
lat 1-5 S long 131-13 W

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Saturday February 7-18
These 24 hours Commences with light breezes
and fine wather middle and later part
the same, Nothing further to day
lat 1-30 S long 131-14 W

Sunday February 8-1852
to day we have fine wather, but
nothing to be seen,
So ends these 24 hours
lat , S long , W

Monday February 9-185
These 24 hours we have light breezes and
fine wather, at 8 A.M. Cape [illegible] S W
at sunset ~~light to, heading~~ [illegible]
So ends these 24 hours,
lat 1-32 S long 131-43 W

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On . the . line .

Tuesday February 10=1852

to day we have the wather about the same as useal, fust part running to the S, W middle part Clost hall heading S, E later part running S, W

Nothing further to day,

lat 2=01' S long 32=09' W

Wednesday February 11=1852

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes and fine wather, fust and later part ship running to the S, W middle part left to heading S, E So ends these 24 hours

lat 4=22' S, long 134=42 W

Thursday February 12=1852

to day we have the wather about the same, the ship running to the W, S, W, the fust and later part, middle part Clost hall heading to the S E, So ends these 24 hours

lat , S long , W

Friday February 13=1852

to day we have fine whather and light breezes, the fust and later part, ship heading to the W, S, W middle part Clost hall heading S, E So ends these 24 hours,

lat 3=50 S long 137=20 W

Saturday Febuary 14=1852

these 24 hours wind and wather the same, the fust part staring S, W middle and later part Clost hall heading S, E,

Nothing further to day,

lat S long W

Ship Nassau Bound To

Tuesday February 15=1852
these 24 hours Commences with strong trades
and fine wather the fust part staring S, S, SW
middle and later part Most hall heading S, S, E
So ends these 24 hours
lat 00=25 S long 138=37 W

Monday February 16=1852
to day we have strong breezes and fine wather
ship heading to the S, middle part heading
S. E, later part heading S, SW
So ends these 24 hours
lat 00=26 S long 139=29 W

Tuesday February 17=1852
these 24 hours we have strong breezes &
ship staring S, SW at sunset left too
heading S later part ther same
So ends these 24 hours
lat 3=23 S long 140=23 W

Wednesday February 18=1852
to day we have light breezes from the S, E
and squalley, ship staring S
Nothing further to day,
lat 5=24 S long W

Thursday February 19=1852
these 24 hours Commences with light breezes
and Clar wather ship staring S, S, SW
middle part took the S, E trades later
part strong breezes
So ends these 24 hours
lat 7=12 S long W

The Sandwich Islds.

Friday February 20=1852

These 24 hours we have strong breezes, and squally staring S, SW by W, S' middle and later part the same, Nothing further to day,

lat 7=35 N' long SW,

Saturday February 21=1852

to day we have strong trads, and a plenty of rain, middle part blowing like fury with a good tol of thunder and lightning, later part strong breezes and fine weather,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 11=8 N' long 164=11 W'

Sunday February 22=1852

these 24 hours Commences with light breezes and fine wather, middle and later part the same, ship going her cors, S, W by W, S'

Nothing further to day,

lat 13=12 N long 165=58 W'

Monday February 23=1852

these 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes and fine wather, ship heading her cors S, W by W, S' middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

Tuesday February 24=1852

to day we have strong breezes and raining like the devil, middle and later part moderate breezes and no rain, staring S, W, & W,

Nothing further to day,

lat 16=01 N long 147=6 W'

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Ship Nassau, Bound To,

Wednesday February 25=1852

to day we have light breezes and fine wathe
the watch employed in mending sales,
ship heading her Cors, S, W, by, W,

So ends these 24 hours,
lat 17=22 N, long, 150=32, W,

Thursday February 26=1852

these 24 hours commences with light breezes
and fine wather middle part the same later
part strong breezes and squalley ship heading
to the, S, W,

So ends these 24 hours,

Friday February 27=1852

these 24 hours commences with Strong breezes
a sent the fortopsail doon on deck to re
pear, at 10 A, M, sceant it up A gain, middle
and later part wind and wather the same,

Nothing further to day,
lat 17=38 S, long 153,=38, W,

Saturday February 28=1852

to day we have light breezes and Calms, and
3 sal on sight, wind moasley, from the, S, W,
middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours,
lat , S, long , W,

Sunday February 29=1852

these 24 hours commences with light breezes,
from the, S, W, middle and later part we
have the wind from the, S, S, W, at sun set
spook the ship Arapey of New Bedford,

Nothing further to day,
lat , S, long , W,

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The Sandwich Isnds

Monday March 1-1852

These 24 hours Commences with a strong brase from the S.H. ships staring SE at 1 P.M saw the ilnd of Mauii sandwich, S. middle and later part Carm, the land and 8 sail en sight,

So ends these 24 hours,

Tuesday March 2-1852

These 24 hours, we have light air and, carms Maui and whaylee en sight, Maui S bout 40 milds off, later part light air from the S.E.

So these 24 hours ends with A head wind, and no leters to day Nether,

Midnesday March 3-1852

These 24 hours Commences with light breses and Carms, 6 sail en sight, middle and later part light breses and that rite to had,

So ends these 24 hours lat 19-31 N, long 154-41 W,

Thursday March 4-1852

These 24 hours, Commences with light breses and carms, the wind from the S.W, and ded A head, mid and later part the same

So ends these 24 hours

Friday March 5-1852

These 24 hours Commences with light breses and fine wather, at 8 P.M Come to anker at Honne, later part the wach A shor on Lelley,

Nothing further to day

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Ship Nassau Laying at

Saturday March 6=1852
to day we have fine wather, one wach at
shor on lebtey,
Nothing further to day,
Sacnday,
Friday March 7=1852
Hale tes it Lout the same to day,
at Lout al hands to shor,
So ends these 24 hours

Monday March 8=1852
fine wather, and one wach at shor on
lebtey, later part, tade ~~in~~ at raft
of warter, Nothing further to day

Tuesday March 9th 1852
At Sunset the wach Cam of
the wather Not verry good, the wind
from the S and sum rain,
So ends these 24 hours,

Tuesday March 16-1852
the Last 7 dayges, we ar Laing at Ankker at
Moka, and ar now radey for sea,
Nothing further to day

Wednesday March 17=1852
these 24 hours Cammences with fine wather
at 3 A M we wad ankker and stood out
for sea, middle and later part light breezes
and fine wather, with the ilnds on sight
So ends these 24 hours,

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Hours March the 6-1852

Thursday March 18-1852
to day we have light breezes and fine wather
at 8 P.M of brast of a war how harber, ship
staring to the W, So ends these 24 hours,

Friday March 19-1852
These 24 hours commences with light breezes
from the S.S.E the iland of Attyoway en
sight middle and later part the same,
So ends these 24 hours,

Saturday March 20-1852
to day we have the wather & boat the
the same, light breezes and ded A head,
the same iland en sight,
Nothing further to day,

Sunday March 21-1852
to Day commences with light breezes and
squalley ship heading to the W middle
and later part the same,
Nothing further to day

Monday March 22-1852
these 24 hours we have strong breezes and
squalley ship going her Cors, N, by, W,
later part fine wather, and light breezes,
So ends these 24 hours,

Tuesday March 23-1852
these 24 hours commences with light breeze
from the E, middle and later part, wind
and wather the same,
So ends these 24 hours
lat , N , long , W

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Ship Nassau Bound To

Wednesday March 24-1852
these 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the E, ship staring N' middle and later part the same, 4 ships in sight,
So ends these 24 hours,
Lat 21-08 N' Long 164-41 W'

Thursday March 25-1852
to day we have light breezes and fine weather for said en sight at staring N but N' middle and later part much the same,
Nothing further to day,
Lat 21-16 long 166-44 W'

Friday March 26-1852
these 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the N the watch employed in mending sails ship staring W' middle and later part the same,
So ends these 24 hours
Lat 21-22 N' Long 168-51 W'

Saturday March 27-1852
to day we have light breezes and fine weather ship staring W' middle and later part the same,
So ends these 24 hours,
Lat 21-15 N' Long 170-53 W'

Sunday March 28-1852
these 24 hours is N but the same as midl light breezes and fine weather ship staring W' middle and later part the same,
So Nothing further to day

Thu

Monday March 29=1852
These 24 hours Commences with light breezes and fine wather, wind from the E, Ship staring N, middle and later part the same,
So ends these 24 hours,
lat , , long , ,

Tuesday March 30=1852,
These 24 hours Commences with light breezes and fine wather wind from the E ship staring NEby, N, middle and later part the same,
So ends these 24 hours,
lat 22-40 N, long 176-28 W,

Wednesday March 31=1852
fine wather and light breezes, Ship staring NEby, N, later part wind and wather the same, staring N, So ends these 24 hours
lat 23-8 N long 178-37, W,

Thursday April 1=1852
to day we have light breezes from the S, E, and fine wather, ship staring, W, middle and later part much the same
Nothing further to day,
lat N long 178-52, E,

Friday April 2=1852
These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S, E, middle and later part the same Ship staring, N,
So ends these 24 hours,
lat 24-18 N, long 176-51, E,

Saturday April 3 = 1852

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the N E, later part blowing A gale from the same, ship staring N N W by W. So ends these 24 hours lattitude, and long on noon

Sunday April 4 = 1852

These 24 hours commences with A gale from the N E at sunset have to under A blast reef main topsail and for sail, heading N at 8 P M Cape of N N W under A blast reef main, and for topsail and forsail

So ends these 24 hours lat, and long on noon

Monday April 6 = 1852

These 24 hours Commences with A gale from the E, S, E, ship staring N N W by N at sunset have too, under A blast reef main topsail heading N E at 6 P M Cap of N N W. under dubble reef topsail

So ends thes 24 hours lat 27 = 57 N long 172 = 10 E

Tuesday April 7 = 1852

to day we have vary strong ing breze from the E, S, E, ship staring N N W middle and later part the same

Nothing further to day,

lat 32 = 40 N long 171 = 20 1/2 E

Wednesday April 8=1852

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the S, staring N by, W, later part sum fog and rain,

Nothing further to day,

No longitude to day,

Thursday April 9=1852

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes and thick fog and rain, ship staring, N by, W,

middle and later part the same

So ends these 24 hours,

Friday April 10=1852

to day, Commences with strong breezes, and a plentey of rain and fog and cold, ship Clost hall heading, N, N, W,

Saturday April 11=1852

to day we have strong breezes and foggy and sum rain, ship going her Cors, S, S, W,

middle and later part wind and wather the same,

Ends these 24 hours,

Sunday April 12=1852

to day Commences with strong breezes, and a plentey of fog, and rain, wind from the S, W, ship staring to the S, S, W,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 40-1 N. long 169=52 E,

Monday April 13=1852

These 24 hours Commences & bout the same, strong breezes from the S, SW, and A good el of fog and rain, ship going her Cors, S, S, SW,

Nothing fur ther to day,

lat ** * S long 161=21 E,

Tuesday April 14=1852

to day Commences with A hole topsail breez, and not much fog staring S, S, SW, middle and later part strond breezes from the S, ship heading SW b S SW

So ends these 24 hours,

lat , S, long , E,

Wednesday April 15=1852

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes, from the S, and very Cold, middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat and longitude, on noon,

Thursday April 16=1852

to day Commences & bout the same light winds from the S, and very Cold, middle and later part light breeze from the S, SW, W, ship going her Cors, S by, SW,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat , S, long E,

Friday April 17=1852

These 24 hours Commences with strong
Breeses from the S, ship staring, S,
middle and later part much
the same, and very Cold wather,
Nothing further to day.
lat, 46=08 S, long, E,

Saturday April 18=1852

Theses 24 hours Commences with strong,
breeses from the S with sum rain
later part wind from the, SS, and good
wather, ship staring to the S'
So ends these 24 hours,
lat, S, long, E,

Sunday April 19=1852

These 24 hours Commences with
light breeses from the, S, E, middle
part blowing harvey, ship staring
S, by, W, later part hove too,
So ends these 24 hours

Monday April 20=1852

to day Commences with a gale from
the, S, E, at 6 P.M, the wind hold round
to the, SS, middle and later part blowing
vary harvey, ship hove to heading
to the, S, SW,
Nothing further to day,

Tuesday April 21=1852

These 24 hours Commences with a
havey gale from the, W, with a plenti
ful of snow and vary, Cold, it was
So Cold that it froze the potates and
the warter but, one ship on site
laing too she lost hor flying jeb
boom, and sprung hor jeb boom the
Ship was the Curt gosnold, at 12 it Clea
nor moderate So ends these 24 hours,
lat 51-53 N, long 166-53 E,

Thursday April 22=1852
These 24 hours Commences, nor morderate
middle and later part strong breses from
the N, and vary, Cold with sum snoo
Ship laying under short sail,
Nothing further to day,
lat N long E,

Tridey April 23=1852
to day Commences with moderate
breses from the, N W, middle and later
part the same,
Nothing further to day,
lat 52,32 N, long 165=40 E,

Saturday April 24=1852
to day is vary Cold and Clar,-at 12 saw
Copper iland bering S, it is vary Cold riting,
so i shant rite bu to vary Lettle,
So ends these 24 hours,

Sunday April 25-1852

to day we have moderate breezes from the S.E, the wather is vary cold, and a plentey of snow we have routher bad watth now, but i am in hops that in a few dayes, we shall have later, and find plentey of wrhales, o then may god grant us the luck, to get a nuf, to once mor star for the place, to see them we once left be hind so dear to us,

So no mor to day.

Monday April 26-1852

to day Commences with quit good wather at 4 P.M, saw one boo head, but going vary quick and 8 ships en sight, at sunset took en sail for the night, and standen later wathes at 4 A.M made sail, but not a wrhale to be seen,

Nothing further to day.

Tuesday April 27-1852

to day Commences with, A thik snow storm middle part the same, later part light breges and Clar wather, and vary Cold,

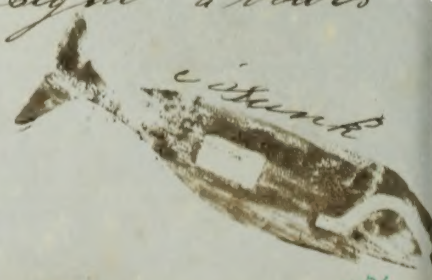
So ends these 24 hours,

lat ' N long ' E

Wednesday April 28-1852

to day we have fine wather but vary Cold saw 4 boo heads, lord 4 boats en Chase, at 7 P.M struk one and sunk hem, 4 ships en sight a wrhaling, later part, 3 wrhales en sight 4 boats en Chase,

No Whale to day,




lat 57-18 S' long 165-45 E,

Thursday April 29=1852

to day we have fine wather, & saw savel whales but very wild, the boats on Chase, and that is about al we ded do, 16 ships on sight al whaling, at 8 P.M, a part of the 16 Cuting, later part strong breezes from the S, and no whales, the fust part saw the land, at bout 20 miles off,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat , Long , E,

Friday April 30=1852

these 24 hours commences with strong breezes from the S and not very Clar wather, saw savel ships but no whales, middle and later part thick smoakie, thes makes us thenk it bout a Cesends, but I hope not to thes place,

Saturday, May 1=1852

to day commences with a thek smoakie, at 3 P.M 2 boteads lord 4 boats on Chase, but the wather so thek, lost soun of them, saw 1 ship trying out, later part wather not so thek saw savel whales, but wild as ever, 6 ships on sight al a whaling but one, she a Cuting on, Nothing further to day,

Sunday, May 2-1852

these 24 hours commences with strong breezes from the N E, middle and later part, a thek smoke stack and blowing harvey,

To ends these 24 hours,

Monday. May. 3 = 1852

to day Commences with A Mek mac strom and blowing harvey from the N. E,
later part mor moderate, and not A Whale to be seen nr our,

Nothing further to day,)

lat 57 = 22, N. long. 165 = 18, E,

Tuesday. May. 4 = 1852

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the N. E, Ships heading W. middle part the same, later part Calm, the land A bout 15 miles of, and 8 ships in sight, but not A whale to be seen,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 56 = 45 N. long. 165 = 16, E,

Wednesday May 5 = 1852

to day we have fine wather, saw 2 bowheads going very quick, 15 ship in sight, later part wather the same, saw 1 ship trying out,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 57 = 26 N. long 165 = 14, E,

Thursday, May 6 = 1852

These 24 hours Commences with fine wather, and Clam, middle and later part the same

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 56 = 45 N long 165 = 17, E,

Friday, May 7=1852

to day, we have light breezes, and sum
snow, later part strong breezes, & good mennay
ship en sight, but not A whale to be seen,
Nothing further to day,

Saturday, May 8=1852

these 24 hours Commences with strong breezes, and A
plenteey of snow, middle and later part the same,
& good meney ships en sight, but no whales, and
vary cold, So ends these 24 hours,
lat , & long ,

Sunday, May 9=1852

to day we havet vary cold, and squalley,
saw 1 whale lord 2 boats en chase, at 2 PM
came at lord & bout the same as we want,
latter part fine wather, but no whales,
So ends these 24 hours
lat , & long ,

Monday, May 10=1852

these 24 hours we have light breeses and fine
wather, plenteey of ice en sight & bout 8 miles
of the land & bout 20 miles of,
Nothing further to day,

Tuesday, May 11=1852

these 24 hours, we have fine wather and
light breeses, 2 ships en sight bulting en
boatheads, plenteey of hump backs en sight,
but non boatheads,
So ends these 24 hours,
lat 60=00, & long 168=3,

Wednesday, May 12=1852
These 24 hours Commences with light breezes,
and fine wather, and not a whale to be seen
no war, later part strong breezes from the S.W.

So ends these 24 hours,
lat , N, long , E,

Thursday, May 13=1852
the fust part we have strong breezes and
Clar wather, one ship in sight, and 2 hump
backs, later part, ice el & round us, and
the land A bout 8 miles off, but no whales
to be seen no war,

So ends these 24 hours,
lat , N, long , E,

Frider, May 14=1852
to day, we fine wather, Clost en under
the land, and A plenty of ice round
At 4 P.M, Cape of , E, middle part strong breezes
Ship heding , N, lat part fine wather, and
no whales, staring , E,

So ends these 24 hours
lat , N, long , E,

Saturday, May 15=1852
These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes
and fine Clar wather, but no whales, staring , E,
at 6 7 P.M saw one whale lord 3 boats en
Chase, at 8 P.M took him A long side, at
11 A.M got thru Cuting en,

So ends these 24 hours,
lat 18=10, N, long, 168=10

Sunday, May, 16=1852

These 24 hours Commences with fine wather
Ship heading to the E, the watch employed
in trying out, Ends these 24 hours,
Lat , N. Long , E,

Monday, May, 17=1852

Fine wather and not a whale to be
seen the watch employed in trying
out, 14 ships in sight,
Nothing further to day,
Lat 58 N Long 171=07, E,

Tuesday, May, 18=1852

These 24 hours light breeze and fine wather
Not a whale to be seen, at 8, A, M, got
three trying out, Ends these 24 hours

Wednesday, May, 19=18

Fine wather middle part the same, later
part sum seas Not a whale to be seen no wor
of hands employed in stoing down
So ends these 24 hours,

Thursday, May 20=1852

To day we have fine wather 6 ships
in sight, but no whale,
Nothing further to day,
Lat 57=45 N Long, 168=40, E,

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Friday, May 21=1852

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes and fine wather, saverl ships en sight, later part saw one rite whale

So ends These 24 hours,

lat 57=38 N long 167=38 E

Saturday, May 22=1852

to day, we have fine. Clear wather 4 ships en sight, but no whales, middle and late part the same,

So ends These 24 hours,

lat N, long E,

Sunday, May 23=1852

These 24 hours Commences with light ares and fine Clear wather 2 ships en sight Cayling, midale part the same, later part strong breezes, from NEs, E, the land About 10 milds of So ends These 24 hours,

lat 58=17 N, long 168=34 E,

Monday, May 24=1852

to day, we have strong breezes, with sum snow, middle and later part it moderate gale from NE, E,

Nothing further to day,

Tuesday, May 25=1852

These 24 hours we have strong breezes, and it havey sea 4 ships en sight, but no whales ship heading to the, E,

lat 58=2, N, long 165=58, E

Wednesday, May 26=1852

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes, middle and later part, mor moderate, ship staring to the E, S, E, 3 ships en sight staring, at last the same, Sat a whale to be seen no war,

Seends These 24 hours,

lat , S, long, E,

Thursday. May 27=1852

These 24 hours be geanes with light breezes and fine wather, ship staring E, S, E, middle and later part the same,

So ends These 24 hours,

lat , S, long, E,

Friday. May 28=1852

light airs and fine wather ship staring, E, middle part, light breeses from the E later part strong breeses from the S, E, and thek wather with rain, Ship heading S by, W,

So ends These 24 hours,

Saturday May 29=1852

thes Day Commences with strong breeses, and thek wather and rain, later part Carm and thek fog.

So ends these 24 hours,

Sunday, May 30=1852

thek fog and rain, middle part the same later part saw a dede whale took hem a long side and Commenc cuting hem in These 24 hours ends with thek fog,

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Monday May 31=1852

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes and thek foq, al hands imployed in Cuting en, at 6 A.M, got thru Cuting-en, and started the warks,

Sends these 24 hours,

Tuesday June 1=1852

light breezes with sum foq, the warck imployed in trying out,

Nothing further to day

lat N, long E,

Wednesday June 2 1852

fine Clar wather and ~~light~~ breezes, ship heading to the E, at 6 A.M got thru trying out, lat part strong breezes, ship staring to the E,

So ends these 24 hours

lat 58=52 N, long 179=32 E,

Thursday June 3=1852

to day we have strong breezes and fine wather, saw one rite whale, later part al hands imployed in staing doon,

Nothing further to day

lat 58=24 N, long 179=52 W,

Thursday June 3=1852

These 24 hours, we have light breezes and fine wather, al hands imployed in staing doon, lat part saw 2 rite whales, and going very quick, ship heading to the N,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 57=04 N, long 177=46 W,

'Friday June 4=1852

to day we have fine wather, ship staring to the S' at 3 P.M. Came up with the ice, war ship and stood to the S.E. and nothing but fen baks en sight

'So ends these 24 hours

lat S' long S.W.'

'Saturday June 5=1852

These 24 hours Commences with light ar from the S.W. ship staring S.E. at 5 P.M saw the ice, kept of it, so these 24 hours ends with light breezes and ice as fur as you can see

'Ship staring to the S.E.

lat 59:00 S' long 177=46 W.'

'Sunday June 6=1852

light breezes and fine wether, Ship staring S.E. morning at long the ice, middle part saw 4 rite whales, lard 3 boats en chase but did not strik, later part larn,

'So ends these 24 hours,

lat 58:35 S' long 175 W.'

'Monday June 7=1852

to day we havet larn, sum ice en sight middle and later part, strong breezes from the E. with fog and rain, Ship staring S.W. by S.

'Nothing further to day

'Tuesday June 8=1852

to day we have strong breezes and thek fog, ship staring to the S.W. middle part hove too heading S.' later part staring S.W. by W.' and thek fog,

'So ends these 24 hours,

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Wednesday, June 9=1852
These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes and foggy middle and later part the same Ship staring N. W. in thick fog,
Nothing further to day,

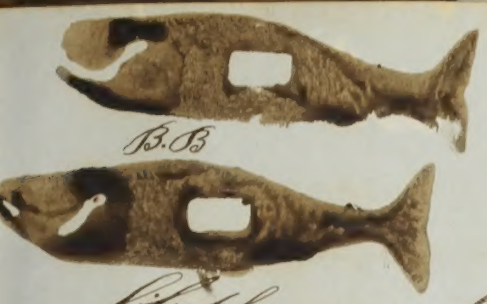
Thursday, June 10=1852
thick fog, Ship Stay staring N. W.
middle and later part the same, thick fog and rain, Nothing further to day,

Friday, June 11=1852
to day, Commences with thick fog and rain saw 6 ships, middle and later part wather the same,
So ends these 24 hours,

Saturday June 12=1852
to day Commences with thick fog ship heading to the N. W. middle and later ~~part~~ part the land en sight and saw 6 whales,
So ends these 24 hours

Sunday, June 13=1852
light breezes with sum fog, ship Clost in to Cape navaren saw whales & boats en Chase,
So ends these 24 hours

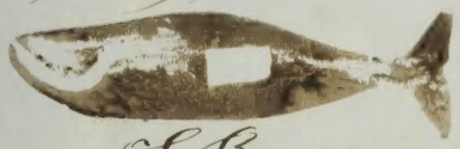
Monday June 14=1852
thick fog and sum rain at 8 A. M. let up sum, saw whales lard 3 boats and strok, and tarnd hem up, the ship out of sight in thick fog left the whale and went on bord of the Ship unkies, at 6 P. M. saw the ship and went on bord at 7 P. M. lard 3 bras and strok a nother whale and took hem a long side and sent one boat to look for the nuther whale, at 12 o'clock at night, So ends these 24 hours




Tuesday June 15=1852

These 24 hours we have fine wather, at 2 P.M got thru Cutting the first whale and struck at nowther and took him a long side and he gon to cut him in one boat towing to nowther whale, took em a long side at 1 P.M, the later part of hands employed cutting in,

So ends these 24 hours

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These 24 hours Commences with fog and strong breezes from the S, the watch employed in trying out, saw 3 Sperm heads, middle and later part fog and rain,

So ends these 24 hours,

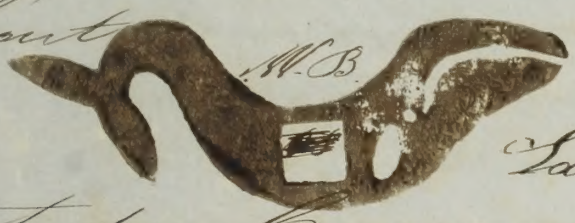
Thursday June 17=1852

to day we have light breezes from the SE, and sum fog but no whales, saw the land about 25 miles S.S.W from us, middle and later part thick fog, ship heading to the S.S.W,

So ends these 24 hours,

Friday June 18=1852

to day Commences with fog and a strong breeze from the S, middle and later part fog and rain, the watch employed in trying out




So ends these 24 hours

Saturday June 19=1852

to day Commences with light breezes and fine wather, middle part so plenty of whales, about 15 miles E from Cape Shadeis, at 11 A.M struck one and got him 11 ships on sight at Cuting on, later part of hands employed in Cuting on, So ends these 24

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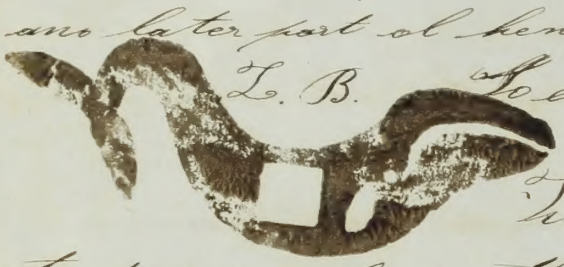
Sunday June the 20=1852
to day we have fine wather, al heands employed in
cuting in, middle and later part the watch employed
in rygging out, So ends these 24 hours,

Monday June 21=1852
to day Commences with fine wathe and A plantey
of whales on sight, lard don and got one, middle
and later part al heads employed in cuting in
L. B. So ends these 24 hours,



Tuesday June 22=1852
to day we have theckfog, al heands employed in
stowing down middle part the same and trying out
the same time, So ends these 24 hours,

Wednesday June 23=1852
These 24 hours Commences with ares from the S E
with sum fog, al heands employed in trying
out and stowing down, and not A whale to bee seen
the land on sight, So ends these 24 hours,

Thursday June 24-1852
to day we have Carm wather the land A bout
20 milds of saw 6 whales going ~~a~~ very quick
Nothing further to day

Friday June 25-1852
light breses and foggy, plenley of ships in sight
but no whales, al heands employed in trying out and
stowing down, So ends these 24 hours

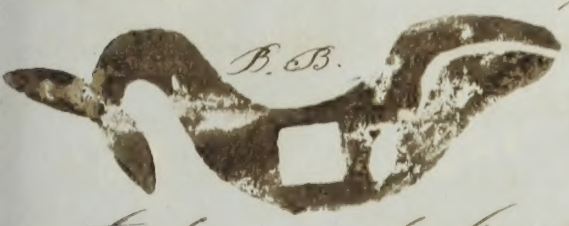
Saturday June 26-1852
to day we have strong breses and very Cold, middle
part got thru ~~trying~~ trying out
later part blowing A harey E gale from the, N

So Ends these 24 hours,

Sunday June 27=1852

These 24 hours Commences with A heavy gale from the S, middle and later part the same,

So ends These 24 hours,




Monday June 28=1852

to day is A bout the same, blowing A gale, the ship hove too, and A plenty of broken ice round, middle part mor moderate lord a boat and got one, later part took hom A long side and Commenced cuting,

So ends These 24 hours,

Tuesday June 29=1852

to day we have blowing as bad as ever, ship laying to with a whale A long side, to rugged to cut later part wather mor moderate, and be gun to cut

Sands These 24 hours,

Wednesday June 30=1852

to day we have the wather ~~moderate~~ mor moderate, al heands em ployed cuting an A bout 8 A.M, got thru cuting on, and then found both pots brok, took one out and put in the deck pot, and then be gun to try out

Sands These 24 hours —

Thursday, July 1=1852

Thesese 24 hours Commences with light breezes and thek fog plenty of ships in sight but no whales, al hands em ployed in trying out and stoing doon,

So ends These 24 hours

Friday July 2=1852

to day the wather is A bout the same thick fog, and al heands em ployed in trying out and stoing doon,

Nothing further to day

"Saturday, July 3-1852

These 24 hours Commences with light high breezes, and foggy, middle part saw plenty of whales and very wild, Later part got them by ing ont

So ends these 24 hours,

"Sunday July 4-1852

to day we have fine wather, it bout 30 ships in sight and it few whales, but very wild at 12 o'clok to day we saw the ship waren & waren burn up and senk,

So ends these 24 hours,

"Monday July 5th-1852

The 24 hours Commences with light breezes and sum fog al hands employed in stoing doon the after hall,

Nothing further to day,

"Tuesday July 6-1852

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes, and fine wather, later part strong breezes and thick fog, & baring S.S.W.

Cape Athadus it bout 15 miles

"So ends these 24 hours,

"Wednesday July 7-1852

thick fog and blowing like fury middle and later part the same wind from thar S.S.W. Cape Athadus on sight

"So ends these 24 hours,

"Thursday July 8-1852

These 24 hours we have the wind and wather the same, thick fog and blowing like fury,

Nothing further to day,

Friday July 9 = 1852

These 24 hours Commences with Thek fog and strong breazes from the S.W. middle and later part the same,

So end these 24 hours,

Saturday July 10 = 1852

to day we have strong breeges from the S.W. and Thek fog, middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

Sunday July 11 = 1852

These 24 hours Commences the same middle part wind hold to the E, and Clar wether, Cape naverran in sight about 15 miles of, later part Theke fog and rain, Nothing to be seen but fore backs,

So ends these 24 hours,

Monday July 12 = 1852

Thek fog and rain middle and later part the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

Tuesday July 13 = 1852

These 24 hours Commences about the same Thek fog and rain, middle part Clar, and not a wheal to be seen no war, Cape Thodus in sight, to bout 20 miles of baring S.W. Latea part Carm,

So ends these 24 hours,

Wednesday july 14=1852

These 24 hours Commences with strong
and rain, middle and later part Clar
with A light breeze from the E, ship steering
S
So ends these 24 hours,

Thursday july 15=1852

to day we have strong breezes from the E,
middle part blowing A gale, later part
~~the~~ light breeses and fine weather
& ships en sight, but no whales,
Nothing further to day,

Friday july 16=1852

to day we have fine wather, first part
36 ships in sight later part saw whales
lerd and got 2,

So ends these 24 hours

Saturday july 17=1852

These 24 hours Commences with
part of all hands employed in cuting
in, later part trying out one boat brew
to too, Nothing further to day,

Sunday july 18=1852

to day we have fine wather
Saw whales lerd and took one, later part
of hands employed in cuting in
Lat 66-28 S Long 176-05 E,

monday

~~Tuesday~~ july 17=1852

These 24 hours fine wather the land in
sight and A plenty of ships
So ends these 24 hours,

Tuesday July 20 - 1852

to day we have sum fog, al hands employed trying out and stowing down,

So ends these 24 hours

Wednesday July 21 = 1852

to day we have the watter & bout the same the watch employed in trying out

Nothing further to day,

Thursday July 22 = 1852

These 24 hours light breezes with sum fog 10 ships in sight, but no whales trying out and stowing down,

So ends these 24 hours,

Friday July 23 = 1852

light breezes and thick fog middle and later part the same

So ends these 24 hours,

Saturday July 24 = 1852

thick and rain, at 8 PM got thru trying out, later part clear

So ends these 24 hours,

Sunday July 25 = 1852

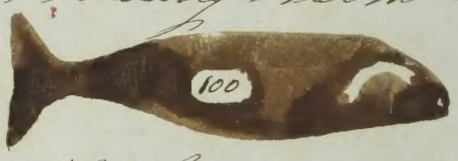
to day we have fine watter 4 ships in sight, and the land, later part sam whales lord bless them and got 1

Thursday Augest 12-1852

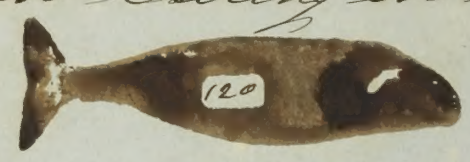
Comes in with frish gales from the South, have not seen a Chance to take A whale sence the 16 of july, be for to day we took one Abes after noon, and after geting hem to long side it Came in thick fog & blowing heavey south Cape prince of wales Clost conder our lee, at 8 P.M, Cut hem A way and made sail, to xxx Cape of sher later part mor moderate, saw whales and got one,

So ends these 24 hours

lat Diomide ilnds bering North 7 miles of




Friday all heands employed in Cuting en the whale at 3 P.M spok the gorge washington Capten Gibbs, with 7 whales later part tok A nouther whale, al heands employed in Cuting en and braking out,




Friday September 3-1852

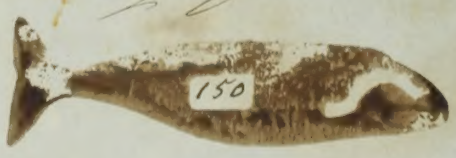
Comes on with Strong breeses from the N saw whales lord and got one, later part al heands employed in Cuting en

lat 69-1 North
long 171-00 West

Sunday September 6-1852

Saw whales lord and got one,
al heands employed in Cuting en

So thing further to day,

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Saturday September 18-1852

Remarks on board

These day Commences with light breezes from the North and pleasent wather, saw whales lard and took

Nothing further to day

Lat 68-12 S

Long 170-00 East

Monday September 27-1852

These day Comes on with hardy gales from the N.E.B.N. Cape of under the topsails and main top gallent sail, Staring S.S.E.B.E. At 8 A.M. made Cape East plenty of Ships en sight al staring to the S, blowing heavy ov and at 1 P plenty of hail & ice making on the ducks,

So ends these 24 hours

Tuesday November 9th 1852

Thes day we have maue en sight, after A long and tigus passage of 40-dayes at 6 P.M. Came to ankker, 40 ships laing hear al from the N.E.B.

So ends these 24 hours,

Wenday November 29th 1852

These 24 hours Commences with light breze, i wade ankur and Stard for warhaw,

Nothing farther to day

# Ship Kasfau

Tuesday November 30th 1852
to At 7 A.M. laing of and on at kuvulula
at 8 A.M. the Capten want on Shor
So ends these 24 hours,

Thursday December 2th 1852
At 6 P.M. the Capten came of, and
made al Sail W Staring, S, E,
for home,
Nothing further to day,

Monday December 13th 1852
this day we took the S, E, trade winds
in the latitude 4=45,
So ends these 24 hours,

Thursday December 16=1852
this day we Crossed the line en the
longitude 156=4 West,
Nothing further to day,

Friday December 17th 1852
At 10 A.M. raised Sperm whales lard 4
boats for them at noon get fast to 2 of
them, at 3 P.M. took them a long side
2 boats steel on chase, at 5 P.M. thay came
on bord, then stard to the North,
With the 2 whales a long side,

Nothing further to

Home Ward Bound

The Dying Californian

Lie up nearer, brother, nearer, for my limbs

lie up neaver, brother, neaver, for my limbs ar growing cold,
and the presence seameth dearer, when thy arms ar fold

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# Ship Nassau

Sunday, January the 16=1853

These 24 hours Commences with a light gale from the N.N.W. Ship staring E by S middle and later part, wind and wather much the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

Lat 45=00 S
Long 150 = 00 W

Munday, January the 17=1853

The first part of these 24 hours, we have the wind and wather at best the same, middle and later part mor moderate, the wind from the N. by W. Ship going her Cors, E by S with al sail out,

Nothing further to day

Lat 45=45 S
Long 147=26 W

Tuesday, January 18=1853

These 24 hours we have light breezes and fine wather wind from the W. Ship staring E, middle and later part much the same,

Lat 46=12 S
Long 143=48 W

So ends these 24 hours,

Wednesday, January 19=1853

to day Commences with fine wather and a fine hole sail breeze from the W, later part, strong breezes from the S E, Ship Clost hall hauling S E,

Lat , S
Long , W

So ends these 24 hours,

Thursday, January 20=1853

The first part of these 24 hours Commences with a strong breez from the S E, middle and later part light breezes from the S W, Ship going her Cours E,

Lat , S
Long , W

So ends these 24 hours,

# Home. Ward. Bound

Friday January 21st 1853

These 24 hours Commences with light gales from the S.W. Ship Staring E by S middle and later part much wind and wather much the same,

So ends these 24 hours

Lat 44=45 S
Long 136=40 W

Saturday January 22=1853

to day we have light breezes from the S.W. and fine wather, the watah imployed in Coping oil to the two dakes, Ship going her Cors E by S middle and later part, wind and wather much the same

Nothing further to day,

Lat 45=26 S
Long W

Sunday January 23=1853

These 24 hours Commences with fine wather, with a light gale from the S.W. Ship staring E by S middle and later part much the same,

So ends these 24 hours

Lat 46=02 S
Long 129=8 W

Monday January 24=1853

These 24 hours Commence with Strong breezes, and thek wather later part a moderate gale from the S.W. Ship staring to the E ward,

Nothing further to day,

Lat 46=26 S
Long W

Tuesday January 25=1853

These 24 hours we have a moderate gale from the S.W. Ship staring E by S, later part light breze from the S.W.

Nothing further to day,

Lat 41=40 S
Long 121=09 W

# Ship Nassau

Wednesday, January 26=1853

These 24 hours we have fine wather, and a fine breeze from the S.S.W. Ship Staring E by S middle and later part the same,

Nothing further to day,

lat 48=30 S

long 114=40 W

Thursday, January the 27=1853

These 24 hours we have fine wather, and light breezes from the N.W. ward Ship going her cors, wich is E by S middle and later part wind and wather much the same,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 47=15 S

long 116=7 W

Friday, January 28=1853

To day, Commences about the same, as the larst 24 hours, fine wather and moderate breezes from the S.W.

Ship Staring her cors, E by S middle and later part much the same,

Ends these 24 hours,

lat 50=35 S

long 10=53 W

Saturday January 29=1853

These 24 hours Commences with moderate breezes from the S.E, Staring E, middle and later part went from the S.W.

Nothing further to day,

lat S

long W

Sunday, January

to day we have strong breezes from the S.W.

Ship staring to the E ward, middle and later part wind and wather the same,

So ends these 24 hours

lat S

long W

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# Home . Ward . Bound

Monday, January the 31 1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breze from the S.W. middle part light airs from the S.E. later part blowing harvey, Ships here too heading E.S.E.

Nothing further to day,

Tuesday, Febuary the 1=1853

blowing harvey from the S.E. middle part mor moderate, later part strong breze from the N.ward Ship Staring E by S.

Ends these 24 hours,

Lat S
Long 76 = 17 W

Wednesday, Febuary 2-1853

These 24 hours - Commences with strong breses from the N.ward Ship going her Cors, wich is E by S. middle and later part wind and wather A bout the same,

Nothing further to day,

Lat 54 = 25 S
Long 72 = 00 W

Thursday, Febuary the 3-1853

to day we have the wend from the N.W. Ship staring E by S. later part we have the wind from the N.ward,

Ends these 24 hours

Lat 55 = 6 S
Long 88 = 16 W

Friday, Febuary the 4-1853

these 24 hours Commences with the light breses from the W. the watch employed in mending the mainsail middle part strong breses from the S.E. later part strong breses from the S

Ends these 24 hours

Lat S
Long 86 = 18 W

# Ship Nassau

Saturday February the 5=1853

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the S, and squalley, middle part much the same, later part, blowing harvey from the S Ship under 4 dubble reaf t main topsail and forsail heading E by S

Ends these 24 hours,

Lat 54=53 S,
Long 83=01

Sunday February 6=1852

These 24 hours Commences with a strong from the S middle and later part moderate, wind from the S, S, SS,

Ends these 24 hours,

Lat 55=26 S
Long 79=23=SS,

Monday February 7=1853

to day we have the wind from the S, SS, and fine squalley, later part wind from the SS, Ship staring to the Eward, 5 sail in sight bound S, parst the Ship Stinged Raser, on the wind heading to the S, SS,

Nothing further to day,

Lat S,
Long SS,

Tuesday February 8=1852

to we have light breges from the SS, and fine weather, middle part light air from the S, later part we have the wind from the S and foggy saw several ships staring to the S, SS,

Ends these 24 hours,

# Home . Ward . Bound

Wednesday February 9=1853

These 24 hours commences with light breses from the N, N, NE' and sum fog, middle part blowing hevvy, first part staring E by S, later part staring E, S, E,

Ends these 24 hours,

Thursday February 10=1853

to day we have strong breezes from the S, ship staring S, S, E, middle part the same, later part staring S, SE, E, E, and strong breezes from the NE,

Ends these 24 hours,

Lat 55=15 S
Long 62=60 W

Friday February 11=1853

to day we have strong breezes from the S, SW, staring SW, S, SW, middle and later part light breezes and barnes,

Ends these 24 hours,

Lat 44= 01 S
Long 61=58 W

Saturday February 12=1853

to day commences with light air from the S, middle and later part, light breses and fogey,

Ends these 24 hours

Lat 53=6 S
Long 62=13 W

Sunday February 13=1853

to day we have strong breses from the NW, S, W, Ship staring S, W, middle part light breses from the W, later part light air from the S, W, Ship heading to the S, E, the Falkland ilnds in sight,

Ends these 24 hours,

Lat 54=45 S
Long 62=11 W

Ship. Kasfan

Monday. February 14=1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S. E. Ship heading S. W. by W. middle part light breezes from the W. Later part light as from the S. Ship heading to the W.

To ends these 24 hours

Lat 50=45 S
Long 62=13=W

Tuesday February 15=1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes and equally, middle and later part much the same

To ends these 24 hours

Lat 50=14 S
Long 62=11 W

Meddday February 16=1853

to day Commences with Strong breezes from the W. Ship under dubble reef fer and main topsails, staring N. N. E. and a harvey sea running, middle and later part much the same,

To ends these 24 hours

Lat 48=19 S
Long 51=43 W

Thursday. February 17=1853

These 24 hours Commences with Strong breses from the N' Ship heading to the E. later part mer moderate,

Steering further to day

Lat 48=04 S
Long 58=32 W

# Home . Ward . Bound .

Friday . February 18 = 1853

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the S.' Ship head ing to the E. ward, middle part . the same, later part strong breezes and Clear weather, Spoke the Ship Marche of Nan't Bedford,

So ends these 24 hours,

Lat 47 = 58 S.
Long 58 = 31 ,, W.

Saturday February 19 = 1853

to day we have strong breezes from the S.' middle part foggy, later part light breezes from the W.' Ship steering to the S.'

Nothing further to day,

Lat 45 = 55 S.
Long 57 = 44 W.

Sunday February 20 = 1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the W.' Ship steering N.E.' at sunset took in sail for to brace, middle part heading to the S.W.' later part steering S.S.E.'

So ends these 24 hours,

Lat 44 = 58 S.
Long 57 = 46 W.

Monday February 21 = 1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S.W.' Ship steering S.S.E. middle part the same at 7 A.M. saw spouts whales lord 4 boats and struck one, at 11 took him & long & wide

So ends these 24 hours,

Lat 43 = 56 S.
Long 56 = 40 W.

Skip Kaspar

Home . Hard . Bound

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Tuesday February 22=1853

These 24 hours Commences with light Breezes from the S,W, at hands imployed in Cutin on middl part the same, later part blowing it gale from the S,W,

So ends these 24 hours,

Lat 43=33 S
Long 56=11, W

Wednesday February 23=1853

These 24 hours we have it blowing gale from the S,W, middle part the same, later part more moderate, and be guess to try out,

Nothing further to day,

Lat 43 = 06 S
Long 56 = 56, W

Thursday February 24=1853

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes, at hands employed in trying out, At sunset took in sail for the night At 7 P,M, saw whales lord 3 boats on Chase, These 24 hours ends with it dade Calm plenty of whales round, but very wild

Boats still on Chase,

Lat 43=35 S
Long 56=40, W

Friday February 25=1853

to day we havet Calm plenty of whales round but very wild, At 5, A,M Struck at large whale, fast & Lost 5 ments and the iron Come out At 6 P,M saw whales at gain lord for boats in Chase Chaset them tel 12 and give them up

So ends these 24 hours,

Lat 45
Long W

Saturday February 26-1853

These 24 hours commences with strong breses and fine weather, the wach employed in bryging out, at sunset took in sail for the night, at da light made sail a gain

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 62 = 33 S
long 57 = 00, 55'

Sunday February 27-1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breses fine wather at 4 P.M. got throue bryging out at sunset took in sail for the night, as usual later part strong breses, ship heading to the E ward

Nothing further to day)

lat '
long ' '

Monday February 28-1853

to day we have the wind from the S' ship staring S, 55' At sunset took in sail for the night middle and later part light airs from the S ship heading to the S' ward, at hands employed in stowing down,

Nothing futher to day)

lat 63 = 25 S
long 57 = 00 55

Tuesday March 1-1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breses from the S ship heading to the S, 55' at hands employed in stoing down, at sunset took in sail for the night later part strong breses from the S, at heands employed in stoeing dun

So ends these 24 hours

lat 63 = 15 S
long 56 = 42, 55'

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Ship Kasjaw, Of. Newbedford

Wednesday March 2. 1853

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the N middle part the same later part light airs from the 'E with sum rain, 'Ship staring to the 'S.W.' 2 sail in sight

'So ends these 24 hours

Lat 43 = 14 'S.
Long 56 = 06 'W'

'Thursday March 3. 18

to day we have light breezes from the E 'ship staring to the N.W.' at sunset took in sail for the night, as useal middle part light breezes from the N' later part the same, with fog. 'Ship laying with her main yeard a back,

'So ends these 24 hours

'Friday, March 4 = 1853

These 24 hours Commences with light airs from the N' and thek fog, at sunset took in sail for the night, at day light made sail later part strong breezes from the N' ship staring to the 'S.E.

Nothing fourther to day,

Lat, 'S
Long, 'W'

'Saturday, March 5th = 1853

These 24 hours Commences, with strong breezes from the N' at 8. P.M. staring 'S.W.' at sunset took in sail for the night later part light breezes from the 'E ship staring 'W'

So ends these 24 hours,

Lat 44 = 8 'S
Long 56 = 56 'W'

Home Ward Bound

Sunday March 6=1853

These 24 hours Commences with light Dy breezes from the S, middle and later part much the same, with a plenty of fog

Nothing further to day,

Monday, March 7=1853

to day we have light breezes from the S, and thick fog, middle and later part much the same

So ends these 24 hours

lat 45
long 44

Tuesday March 8=1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S, SE, ship staring N, E, at sunset taken sail for the night, and light airs, later part strong breezes from the N NW

Nothing further to day

lat 43=12 S
long 55=58 W

Wednesday, March 9=1853

to day we have strong breezes from the N NW, at sunset took in sail for the night, ship heading to the S W
last part wind the same, ship heading to the S

So ends these 24 hours

lat 42=56 S
long 56=45 W

Ship Nassau, Home

Thursday March 10=1853

These 24 hours Commences with light Breezes from the S, S, W, At 4 P, M, Capt of, S, A, & to night we Commence, standen hole waches, and bound for the North once mar, middle part Carm, later part light ar from the S, the wach employed in braking out boom,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 42=56 S
long 56=25 W

Friday March 11=1853

to day we have light ar from the S, Ship heading to the E, ward, middle part light ar from the S, S, W, later part strong breezes from the S, S, W, Ship staring to the S, S, E, & the wach employed in braking out boom

Nothing further to day,

lat 40=41 S
long 54=08 S, W,

Saturday March 12=1853

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the S, W, middle and later part, wind and wather the same Ship going her Cors, S, E by, S,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 38=40 S
long 52=31 W

Sunday March 13=185

# Hard — Bound

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Sunday March 13=1853.

These first part of these 24 hours
Commences with strong breezes from the
S.S.W. middle part light airs, later part
light airs from the N.N.W. Ship heading
S.E.

To ends these 24 hours,

Lat 37=47' S
Long 51=33 W

Mon March 14=1853

These 24 hours Commences with light
breezes from the N.N.W. Ship heading
N.E. middle and later part the same

To ends these 24 hours

Lat 36=56' S
Long 50=30 W

Tuesday March 15=1853

to day Commences with light breezes
from the N. Ship Lost Sight of
heading E.S.E. later part heading E.
Nothing further to day,

Lat 37=3 S
Long 49=36 W

Thursday March 16=1853

to day we have strong breezes from the
N.N.E. Ship heading N.W.W. at 5 P.M.
saw ship heading N.E. later part
heading N.N.E.

To ends these 24 hours,

Lat 36=36 S
Long 47=8 W

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Friday March 17=1853

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the S.S.E. Ship staring S, middle and later part the Same

Nothing further to day

lat 33=46 S
long 48=22 W,

Friday Saturday March 18=1853

to day we have strong breezes from the S.S.E. Ship staring S, at Sunset saw Sperm whales, but to far to Leward for them middle and later part, strong breezes from the S, Ship staring S,

Ends these 24 hours,

lat 31=52 S
long 48=18 W,

Saturday March 19=1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S middle and later part wind from the S.S.E. Ship staring S.S.E

Nothing further to day,

lat 29=68 S
long W,

Sunday March 20=1853

these 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the E, middle and later part blowing a gale from the E, Ship heading S.S.E

To ends these 24 hours,

Monday March 21=1853

Thes day brings forth, strong breezes from the E, with a good deal of rain Ship heading to the N, middle and later part wind and wather the same Ship heading S S, E,

Nothing further to day,

lat 29=47 S

Tuesday, March 22 d 1853

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the N, E, middle and lat part the same, Ship bound in to to Copiper, we have had a gale of wind for the last wek, & had to head with a plenty of rain,

So ends these 24 hours,

lat 29=50 S

long 47=32 W,

Wednesday, March 23=1853

These 24 hours, wind and wather much the same, wind ded ot head and blowing a harvey gale, from the N, E,

So ends. these 24 hours

Thursday March 24=1853

These 24 hours brings forth strong breezes, and a plenty of rain, wind from the N, E, at 5 P.M, hold to the N W ward, Ship Staring N by, E,

Tuesday April 5th 1853

These 24 hours Commences with light Breezes and fine wather, ship staring E.S.E for the last 12 dayes, been at Anchor en to S.J. Catharine, Cuper en. ail, later part light breeses from the E.S.E,

To ends These 24 hours,

Wednesday April 6th 1853

These 24 hours Commences with strong breeses from the E.S.E Ship heading to the N.E, later part wind from the E, Ship heading to the S.E

To ends These 24 hours,

Lat 26=25 S
Long 44=13 W

Thursday April 7th 1853

to day we have light breses from the E, war Ship heading to the S.E, middle and later part light breses and fine wather Ship heading E,

To ends There 24 hours,

Lat 27=18 S
Long 43=45 W

Friday April 8th 1853

These 24 hours, we have the wind and wather much the same, wind from the S.S.E, and light, Ship heading to the E, and

Nothing further to day,

Lat 27=38 S
Long 41=15 W

Saturday April 7=1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S.S.E, Ship Clost hal heading E by S middle and later part a much the same, with fine wather,

Nothing further to day

lat 28=63 S
long 10=36 W

Sunday April 10=1853

These 24 hours Commences a bout the same As ~~usual~~ usual, light breeses and fine wather middle part equally, later part, Strong breeses from the N.N.E, Ship Clost hall heading E,

Nothing further to day

lat 28=20 S
long 38=48 W

Monday April 11=1853

to day brings forth strong breeses from the N.N.E, Ship heading E, middle and later part Strong breeses from the N, Ship heading E.N.E

So ends these 24 hours

lat 28=1 S
long 36=57 W

Tuesday April 12=1853

to day brings forth Strong breeses from the N, Ship heading to the E.N.E, middle and later part, strong breezes, Ship heading N.E,

Nothing further to day

lat 27=15 S
long 35=15 W

Wednesday April 13=1853

These 24 hours Commences with strong breeses and squalley with a plenty of Thunder and lightning just part wind from the N, middle and later part light ares from the S, Ship staring N, E, by N,

Nothing further to day,

Thursday April 14=1853

Thes day brings fourth light ares from the S, E, Ship staring N, E, middle part A gradel of rain and a Thunder and lighting

So ends These 24 hours,

Lat 25=10 S

Long 33=40 " W

Friday April 15=1853

These day begines with strong breeses and squalley, wind from the N, E, Ship heading E by S E, middle and later part wind and wather About the same,

Nothing further to day,

Lat 24=45 S

Long 32=20 W

Saturday April 16=1853

These 24 hours Commences with light ares and squalley, wind mosley from the N, N, E, Ship heading to the E ward,

To ends These 24 hours,

Lat S

Long W

Sat Sunday April 17=1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S, middle part light airs from the S E later part moderate breezes from the E Ship heading to the S

To ends These 24 hours

lat 28=10 S
long 31=20 55 E

To Day we take the S E trades

Monday April 18=1853

These day Commences with fine breezes from the E ward, Ship staring to the S E middle and later part much the same the crack employed in fitting rigging

Nothing further to day

lat 21=04 S
long 31=22 55 E

Tuesday April 19=1853

hole sail breezes from the E, S, E the watch employed in fitting rigging middle and late part wind and wather much the same, Ship heading S by E

lat 18=33 S
long 31=37 55 E

Nothing further to day

Wednesday April 20

light breezes and fine wather winds from the E ward Ship heading S by E middle part the same, later part strong breezes from the E ward, Ship staring S by E

To ends These 24 hours

lat 16=35 S
long 31=54 55 E

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Thursday April 21 = 1853

Thes a day Commences with Strong breeses from the E ward Ship staring to the N N E middle and later part much the same

Nothing further to day

Lat 13 = 54 S
Long 32 = 02 W

Friday April 22 = 1853

Strong breeses, and plesent whather Ship staring N E E middle and later part, wind and wather much the same

To ends these 24 hours,

Lat 11 = 05 S
Long W

Saturday April 23 = 1853

Strong, Strads and fine wather, Ship going her Cors N E E middle part the same At 5 A.M. made the land At 12 = D.R. Cape St. augustin, baring N East des a bout 12 miles

Ship staring N N E

Lat 8 = 30 S
Long 34 = 43 W

Sunday April 24 = 1853

Thes 24 hours Commences with strong breses and squalley, At 4 PM, of Coast of Pernambuco, Several ship Laing out side, Ship staring N E middle and Later part wind and wather much the same,

To ends thes 24 hours,

Lat 8 = 54 S
Long 34 = 46 W

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Monday April 25 = 1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S, E, Ship staring to the N by W middle and later part wind and watter the same,

lat 8 = 20 S
long 86 = 05 W

Nothing further to day,

Tuesday April 26 = 1853

light breeses from the S, E, middle and later part the same, Ship staring N by W,

Nothing further to day,

lat 56 = 00 S
long W

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Thursday April 27 = 1853

Commences with light breezes from the S, E, Ship heading to the N by W,
middle and later part wind from the S, E,
and equalley, Ship heading N, W,

Nothing further to day,

lat 24 = S
long 38 = 00 W,

Thursday April 28 = 1853

to day Commences with light ares from the S, E, middle part wind from the S, E,
last part Strong breeses from the E by S, E, Ship staring N by W,

To ends these 24 hours,

lat 1 = 56 S
long W,

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Friday April 29=1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breese, and squalley middle and later part much the same, Ship staring S by W,

Nothing further to day,

Saturday April 30=1853

Thes day begnes with plesent gales from the N.E. Ship staring S.S.W. mid and lat part the same,

To ends these 24 hours,

lat 5=23 N

long 41=14 W

Sunday May 1=1853

These 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the N.E, Ship staring S.S.W by W, middle and later part wind and wather the same,

To ends these 24 hours,

lat 7=45 N,

Long 43=35 W,

Monday May 2 1853

Storng trades from the N.E, middle and later part the same

Ship staring S.S.W by W

To ends these 24 hours

lat 9=48 N

long 45=38 W

Tuesday May 3 = 1853

There 24 hours commences with strong breezes from the N. E. Ship steering to the N.W.b.W. N. middle and later part much the same So ends these 24 hours,

Lat 12 = 00 N'
Long 47 = 52 W'

Wednesday May 4 = 1853

Strong trads from the N.E. middle and later part the same Ship Steering N.W.b.W N'
Nothing further to day,

Lat 14 = 17 N'
Long 49 = 55 W'

Thursday May 5 = 1853

to day we have light trads from the N.E. middle and later part the same & all hands employed in fitting rigging So ends these 24 hours,

Lat N'
Long W'

Friday May 6 = 1853

These 24 hours we have the wind and weather much the same as the last 24 hours all hands employed in fitting rigging Ship Steering N.W.b.W N'
Nothing further to day,

Lat 17 = 47 N'
Long 52 = 52 W'

Saturday May 7 = 1853

These 24 hours commences with light breezes from the S' middle and later part the same Ship Staring to the S.W.½S'

So ends these 24 hours

Lat 11 = 11 N.
Long 18 W.

Sunday May 8 = 1853

to day we have the wind al round the Compes and sum squalley, later part Carm

Nothing further to day

Lat 20 = 40 N.
Long 21 W.

Monday May 9 = 1853

These 24 hours commences with light ~~to~~ airs, and squalley middle and later part Clar with light breezes from S'

So ends these 24 hours

Lat 21 = 6 N
Long 56 = 00 W'

Tuesday May 10 = 1853

light breezes from the S.S.W.½W,

Ship Staring S.S.W.½W

At 5 P.M. spoak the brig russell 10 days from Lasun, later part the wach employed in painting

Nothing further to day

Lat 22 = 16 N
Long 57 = 14 W,

Wednesday May 11=1853

These 24 hours Commences with light breeses from the S. E, Ship Stareng S.W.B. by S. middle and later part wind and ~~later part~~ wather much the same the watch employed in painting

To ends these 24 hours,

Lat 23°-49 S.
Long 58-46 W.

Thursday May 12=1853

These 24 hours we have the wind and wather much the same, wind from the E.S.E. Ship Stareng to the S.W.B. by S.

To ends the 24 hours,

Lat 25°-22 S.
Long 60-12 W.

6

Friday May 13=1853

Light breeses from the S.E. middle and later part so much the same Ship Stareing S.W.B. by S.

To ends these 24 hours,

Lat 27°-02 S.
Long 62 = 12 W.

Saturday May 14=1853

These 24 hours, Commences with light breses from the S.E. middle and later part so much the same, Stareing S.W.B. by S. Nothing further to day,

Lat 28°-26 S.
Long 63 = 48 W.

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# Ship Nassau.

Sunday May 15=1853

These 24 hours Commences with Strong breezes from the N.E, Ship Staring N.W. by N, middle and later part wind and wather the same, Ship staring N.W½N

To ends these 24 hours

Lat 30=22 N.
Long 66=09 W.

Monday May 16=1853

These 24 hours we have strong breezes from the N.E, Ship Staring N.W½N. later part wind and wather the same, Ship Staring N.N.W.

Nothing further to day

Lat 32=37 N.
Long 65 W.

Tuesday May 17=1853

The 24 hours Commences with fine breezes from the E.ward, Staring N.N.W. middle and later part wand and wather the same, Ship Staring N by W½W.

Nothing further to

Lat 34=31 N.
Long 69=10 W.

Wanderday May 18=5

These 24 hours Commences with Strong breezes from the S middle and later part Strong breezes from the S.W. Ship Staring N.N.W.

To ends these 24 hours,

Lat 36=12 N.
Long 70=14 W.

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Home Ward / Bound

Thursday, May 19=1853

These 24 hours Commences with
Strong breezes from the S.W. Ship
Staring, S.S.W. At 10 P.M wind from
the W.S.W. Ship Close hall, heading S.E.
This 80 ends these 24 hours

Lat 37=50 N.
Long 11 W.

Friday, May 20=1853

These 24 hours Strong breezes from the
S.W. Ship heading to the S.E, At 4 P.M
Shroud the tryworks over board
middle and later part light
breezes from the W.ward
So. ends these 24 hours

Lat 37=30 N.
Long 70=10 W.

Saturday May 21st

These 24 hours Commences with light
breezes from the S.W. Ship staring
S.S.W.

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# The Scholars Union

Curtis Corner, Feb 10, 81.

## Our School.

Our school is a model school, you know.
The scholars all sit along in a row:
Their heads erect, their eyes cast down,
And never daring to look around.

2

Our school, it numbers forty one.
George, Joseph, Caleb and John,
Besides many others to numerous to name,
Some noted for beauty, and some for fame.

3

Some are short and some are tall,
Some with little sense and some none at all;
Some are wise, while others are witty,
Some are good natured and others pitty.

~~In appea~~ 4

In appearance, they are all remarkably neat-
From the crowns of their heads to the soles of their feet,
One thing is an addition to our school,
The teacher never lets one break a rule.

5

So much for the scholars, and now for the teacher;
She's of medium size, in form and feature.
She's very small in books and in mind,
And in talent; she's not at all behind.

6

Our school house stands on barren ground;
The bleakest place that could be found.
Through crack and crevice, the wind blows in
Through every part of that "shell of a thing."

7

But though the weather's down to forty,
We'll do our best and not be naughty,
If we all study hard, and please our teacher,

May be some one will be a preacher.

8

Of all the schools around the town,
This is the rarest one I've found.
And now, I'll bid you all adieu,
With the assurance that all of this is true.

A. H. — Lill & Iona.

## The widow's Son.

Mrs Hale was a poor widow woman with only one child, a boy, of perhaps fourteen of fifteen by the name of Walter. he was an intelligent, industrious boy, impulsive and warm-hearted, but he had once misfortune, that kind of a nature which is easily moulded by the character of those around him.

He attended school until he was sixteen years of age, then went to work in a jewellers shop.

His mother's very heart was bound up in that of her boy, he was frank, open-hearted, and was always kind and attentive to his mother, but when he went in the jewellers shop, there he met with different characters, and slowly but surely these characters had a decided influence over him, the frank, open countenance changed to a cross, sullen one, and instead of always coming home early at night and staying at home in the evening with his mother, he would be home at supper and then go out again, giving some excuse at first: he would be home again perhaps at nine, but every evening brought him home still later, until at last he would be out all night, his mother saw this change with a sad heart; she knew he was not the same merry-hearted boy he was one year ago.

Years passed by bringing to the mother disappointment and grief, and to Walter watery eyes, a bloated form, and unsteady step, at times he was filled with disgust for himself and his way of living, then he would fill the weeks with resolutions and struggles against temptations, but always ending by giving up, after these he would go on in his old reckless way.

One day he came home from the shop and told his mother he was going to have two weeks vacation, he was tired and was going away to rest; but he did not tell here where he was going.

He had sixty dollars of which he gave his mother five, and then

started on a drunken spree.
He was gone six weeks, going from one place to another and of course meeting other wild young men who helped him spend his money and shared his vices.
He gave an assumed name, so that his friend would not know where he was.
When the six weeks came to an end and the companions, who helped him spend his money, left him, he decided to return home.
He arrived there tired, sober, nearly sick and penniless, it was evening and as he stepped into the entry, he thought the house was strangly still, a neighbor hearing his step in the entry came out and when she saw who it was, she exclaimed,
"Oh, Walter! why did you not come before?" and burst into tears.
"What's the matter?" cried Walter, "where's mother"?
"Oh Walter! your mother has been buried two weeks." at this piece of news he turned deathly pale, and staggering into the sitting room, said, "tell it all, when was she taken sick?" the good woman told him every thing, how the last words she said was, Walter. As cruelly as he had neglected his mother, he loved her better than any thing else, that night his suffering were indescribable, and the days that followed were days of drunkeness, anguish and despair.
One day while lounging about the streets, a city temperance missionary walked up to him and asked him to sign the pledge, at first he shook his head but she talked to and encouraged him so kindly that finally he signed it.
To day he is an earnest worker in the temperance cause, living in the strength of the Most High.
But deeply does he regret the years of wasted life, and the grief he caused his mother, whose death was caused by over anxiety for her son.
The moral to this story is that young men should listen to their seniors and beware of bad company and not live in their own strength alone, but in the strength of Him who is mightier than they.
It also shows that, no matter how small the begining may be we can never tell where we shall end.

C. Kate.

Questions for thought.

1. What city is renowned for its carpets?
2. What country in the world produces the most wine?
3. What city is the worlds centre of art, fashion and pleasure?
4. What city is the worlds centre of commerce and business?
5. What town has a world-wide reputation for cutlery?

6

What island is celebrated for its peat bogs, potatoes, oats and flax?

7

What country is a land of "majestic snow capped mountains, beautiful waterfalls, wonderful glaciers, picturesque landscape and lakes," and is noted for its manufacture of watches, jewellry and cheese?

8

In what city would you ride in a gondola instead of an omnibus?

9

Where is the highest building in the world?

10

In what county would you find the most wind-mills?

11

Where would you find the finest marble? the finest paintings, and the greatest works of sculpture?

12

In what country do the women always go out veiled, and the men wear loose flowing robes, sit cross legged and smoke pipes?

13

What city is famous for its coffee?

14

What cities are respectively designated by the following names?- "Crescent-City, Smoky City, Eternal City, Queen City of the West, Forest City, Hub of the Universe, Quaker City, City of magnificent-Distances"?

15

If the surface of the Mississippi River at the mouth is higher than it is at St. Louis, does it run up hill?

16

Why is the material deposited by the Mississippi found in greater quantities on the western side than on the eastern?

1

1-Behead a garment and leave a grain
2-Behead a farming tool and leave a weapon
3-Behead a time-piece and leave a fastening
4-Behead something warm and leave something we all like to eat.

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E. S. — Ella Sherman.

## Charade. No 1.

My first is in dress but not in press.
My second is in play but not in rest.
My third is in fall but not in rest.
My fourth is in flies but not in skies
My fifth is in low but not in high.
My sixth is in bread but not in pies.
My seventh is in give but not in buy:
My eighth is in foolish but not in wise.
My whole is a flower which blossoms in the spring.

## No 2.

My first is the name of a girl.
My second and third is a vowel.
My fourth is an animal.
My fifth is a pronoun.
My whole is a refined purlaeh.

## No 3

My first is a temper.
My second is a void
My third is a fluid
My fourth is a carriage.
My whole is the name of an island - Madagascar.

## Conundrums.

1 Where is the best place to go after dinner? - Clinica

2 Why is a fiddle like a stick of wood? - It is to be saved.

3 Why may our school-room be easily decorated at Christmas?
ans - because there are plenty of Holley's.

4 Why is our school a very persevering one?
ans - because it keeps a "Pullen".

5 Why is our school like a sewing machine?
ans - because it has a Tucker.

6 Why ought our school to have music all the time?
ans - because it is always provided with a Piper

## Spring Styles. No 1

The latest thing in handkerchiefs, is a spiders web made with rounded corners, and a border of orange and green button lace.

2

A fashionable way for a person that has thin hair is, to have thick braids in the back and frizzles in front.

3

The latest fashions in Paris, are hoop skirts, high heeled boots and short dresses.

4

A scarlet tunic worn with a yellow bodice makes a very brilliant costume for a gentleman.

5

When hats are worn about the size of a bushel basket and decorated profusely with feathers; ribbons and roses should be balanced on the tip of the nose.

Advertisements.

Lost,

Some where be on the road between Palagonia and Alaska a valuable dutch milk pan; the finder will be rewarded by three cents and two leather buttons. apply to

Mollie Smith.

Wanted,- a young ~~person~~ man to bring water and wet sponges for the Curbs Corner school. apply at this office

On Thursday last, one of our worthy citizens lost the valuable sum of three cents, the finder will be entitled to the great reward of that very useful article, 3 inches of salts. apply to - Nancy Town.

We here give notice that certain young men in this town are about to fail on account of the many comic valentines they have purchased this season.

Receipts.

Amici Plum Pudding may be had by following the directions- - Take two lbs of raisins, (if you happen to have, if you dont, buy them) put them into a wash-boiler, or any other convenient article you happen to have, pour in some water, add a little salt let these stew until tender, then add a little nutmeg, pepper, (black and red) allspice, cloves and so forth, but in an equal quantity of flour, salaratus, cream tartar and molasses, stir this mixture until your arm aches, then roast in a milk pan in a hot oven for eleven hours, - serve with pepper sauce. Will some one please test the merits of this valuable receipt and oblidge

The Middle Cook.

# A mile in Ice Glen.

One bright sunny day last summer a party of young people started to visit a place called Ice Glen. We left Tyringham in a carriage and after riding for an hour, hitched our horses and commenced the rest of our journey on foot.

After a few moments walk through a small field, we arrived at our destination; for a while we were held spell-bound by the beautiful scenery which is impossible for me to describe.

After a while we commenced climbing the steep rocks, to do which we were obliged to catch the bushes on either side.

We kept on in this rough way for a long time, first climbing the steep rocks and then sliding down on the other side.

At last we reached the top and were very much surprised to see directly in front of us a large rock which stood nearly perpendicular, rearing its head some feet in the air.

Here and there were vast areas, hemmed in on nearly all sides by rocks, and greatly resembling rooms; in one of these rooms we sat down to rest and partake of our luncheon. as we sat there we could see on either side of us huge jagged rocks which seemed almost to pierce the pure blue of the sky, and far, far below us a large piece of wood land some one or two hundred feet square. Between us and this wood-land was a broad beautiful stream of water, and next week I will give you an account of the delightful sail which our party enjoyed on this same stream and also of the little hamlet in which we stopped to take our dinner.

J. S.

Joseph Steadman.

A few days since a great, strapping young man, who was loafing about a country store, was heard to make this remark, "I wish I had capital, I could do something for myself." To such young men we would like to say a word.

In the first place, what would you do if you had the commodity to which you refer? Haven't you got hands and feet and muscle and bone and brains? and don't you call them capital? what more did God give to any boy?

"Oh, but they are not money," say you. But, young man, they are more than money, and by properly using them, they will bring you money; no one can take them from you; do you not know how to use them?

If not it is time you were learning. Take hold of the first plow, hoe, jack-plane, or broadaxe that you can find and go to work. In this way you may be able to increase your capital & add interest to it. If you cannot take care of the capital which God has already given you, how will you ever be able to take care of any other?

We think young man the trouble with you is that you are just a little afraid of work. Probably, you would like to own a plantation & have plenty of slaves to wait upon you, or perhaps you would like to marry some rich girl, who would be fool enough to marry you for your good looks & have the pleasure of supporting you, for the sake of having some one to spend her money.

Now our advice is, go to work with the capital you have, and you will soon make interest enough upon it & with it, to give you as much money as you want, and make you feel like a man, if you cannot make money with the capital you already have, you could not make it, if you had a million of dollars. If you let this capital lie idle, waste & rust out, it would be the same if you had a gold, you would only know how to waste it, if you do not know how to use bone, muscle, & brain, you would not know how to use money. Then do not stand about like a great

helpless child waiting to
be fed, but go to work.
Take the very first you
can find & whatever you
undertake to do, do well,
do the very best you can.
If you manage the
capital you already have,
you will ever have plenty
more to manage, but
if you cant or wont
manage the capital
God has given you,
you will never have
any more to manage.

Remember.

God helps them who
help themselves, and
we beg if you do not
bury the talent God
has given you.

E S.

Ella Sherman.

## Lantern Hill.

On a pleasant autumn day
a number of ladies and one
gentleman started to visit a pl
called Lantern Hill, which is
situated in the eastern part of
Connecticut.

We were very comfortab
stowed in a two seated narro
axle wagon, (which are very comm
in that state,) and were drawn
swiftly over the road by a high
headed white horse, very appro-
-priately named Dandy.

After riding about three miles
we came to a hill, so very steep,
that we immediately styled it
the "jump off place."

The scenery from this point wa
magnificent; at the foot lay th
village of Upper Mystic, while
at the south, lay the island and
sound of Long Island.

In descending this steep hill, it
took all our bracing abilities
to keep on our seats.

We passed through the village
by a large factory, and numerou
farm houses, till at last we cam
in sight of a large hill, which
we were told was Lantern Hill
Well, in due time we arrived
at the mill, which is at the
foot of the hill. This mill is
connected with the top of the hill
by a trough about two hundred
feet long.

This trough was for the purpos
of sliding sand down into the

mill that it might be assorted and prepared for sending off. Around the mill, were large heaps of sand, some of which had been sifted, and was very white and clean, and some was not assorted at all.

We then started by a winding path to ascend the hill, stopping every few minutes to rest. After we got nearly to the top, we came to a small house, in which the workmen kept their tools.

We then went through a small opening, and found ourselves in a large cave. the sides of this cave were of solid sand or soft rock, of a pink or white color.

We climbed into some of the small caves opening from the large one, and collected specimens to take home with us, some of which were two feet in circumference, besides many small ones. these were so firmly fixed in the hard sand, that it was impossible to get them out with-out the help of a pick-axe, so one of the young ladies was immediately dispatched to the tool house for this article.

She soon arrived with it, and the gentleman began to drill them out, we young ladies amused our-selves by playing in the sand about an hour, then descended the hill, mounted our teams and sailed away in flying colors.

We returned by Lower Mystic and Mandure Woods, the latter place so very dark we could hardly see our way, and arrived at our destination in a flourishing style, highly delighted by our first visit to Lantern Hill.

C. & A.

Katie & Anna.

The End.

Rite Whales on Bord Bark Acline
on the Cost of Chile in october 1864

oct 1th saw Whales Lat 42-33 S Long 75-03 W
oct 2 saw Whales Lat 42-43 S Long 75-2 6 W
oct 3 saw Whales had one Mist, the same Man
Mist one on the 2,

oct 4 saw Whales, But very Shear, fine weather

oct 24 in Lat 43-54 S Long 75-57 W saw 2
Whales struck one & Lred,

from Providence to New Port

Fox point to Sasafras × S by E ½ E × 4 m
Sasafras to fullers rocks, S E by S, 3 to 4 ments
fullers rocks to pumham, S by E, 4 ments
pumham to riverside, S ½ W, 1½ ments
riverside to Sabins, S W by S ½ S, 3 ments
Sabins to bullocks, S ¾ E, 6 to 7 ments
bullocks to Conimicut, S E by S ½ S, 6 to 7 ments
Conimicut buoy, S ¾ E, 4 ments
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buoy to R point, S W by S, 5 ments, S W by W ½ W, 7 m
R point to warwick, S, 3 m, then S S W, 7 ments
warwick to hope, S ½ E, 12 to 14 ments
hope to C park, S ½ W, 10 to 12 ments
C park to G ilnd, S by E, 1 m, S ¼ E, 9 to 10 m
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long Wharf to C wharf, S E by S,

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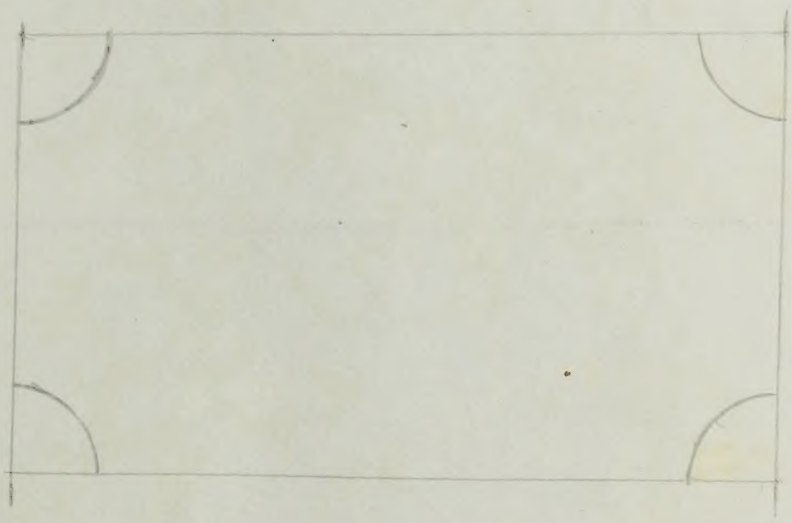
Newport to Providence



# Seannette — and . Seamat

you are going far away,
far away from poor Seannette,
There is no one left to love me now
and you, too, may forget;
but my heart will be with you,
wherever you may go
Can you look me in the face
and say the same Seamat,
when you wear the Jacket red
and the beautiful ~~Cockade~~,
O; i fear you will forget,
all the promises you made;
with the gun upon your shoulder,
and the bay net by your side,
you'il be taking some proud lady,
and be making her your bride.

or when glory leads the way,
you'll be madly, rusing on,
never thinking if they kill you,

At Mour March the 15=1852

Sold 802 Gallons of rite wholesale
Oil, at 52½ Cents A gallone
and 31½ Gallons of sperm at 1 dollar and 22 Cents A gallone,

Sunday, May 18–1851
Stode doon 120 and 6 brakes

Tuesday September 1–1851
Stode doon 160

Saturday September 12–1851
Stode doon 222 and 16 brakes,

Saturday janury 3–1852
Stood doon 54 Storm,

Wednesday May 19–1852, Stode doon
79 bbls and 6 brakes

Thursday june 3–1852 Stood doon
105 bbls, and 11 brakes

july 6–1852
the last 3 weaks stood doon at
difent times, 583 bbls, and

Sept 11–1850
33 bbls. and 18 ga Coal Oil

Sept 11–1850
18 ga Coal Oil

Ships Lost En the Arnado

The ship, New Bedford, lost on
Fox island, en, May, 1851

2 France ships, A shor, ###
the Chiney, geld up out of
one and gone home,

The Mary Mitchell of Nantucket
rone a fowel of a bake of ice
and sunk

The Ship Armata of New London
Maid A shor

The Ship

See. Ecu 1851

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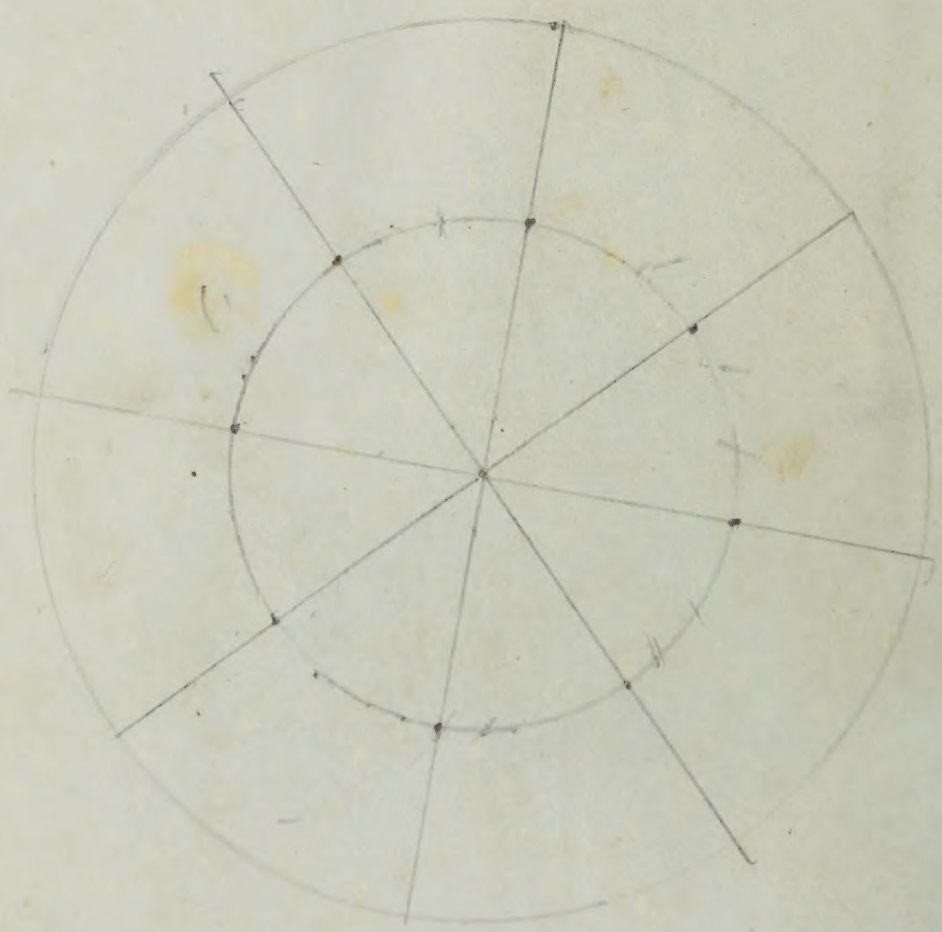

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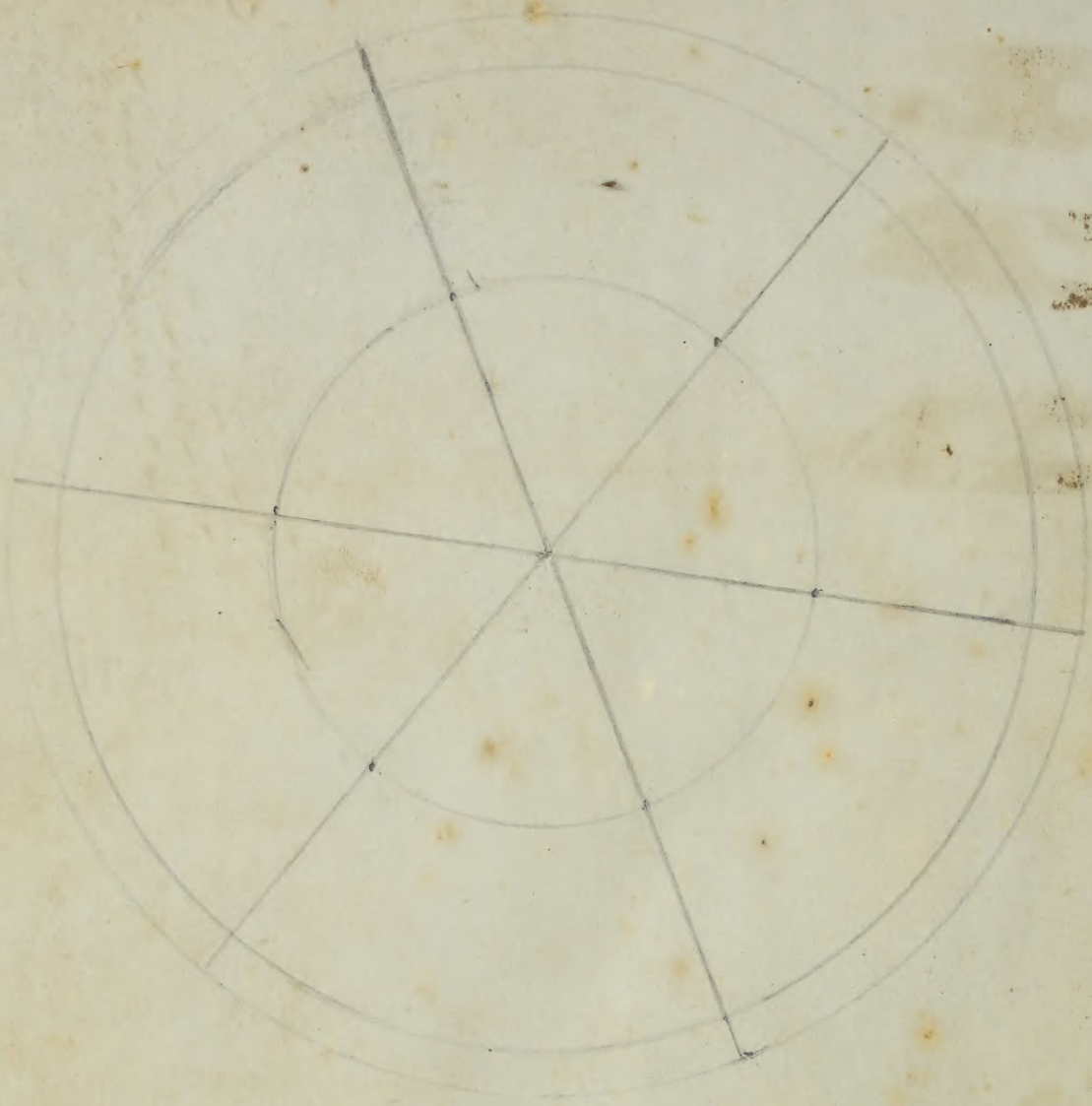
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